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THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

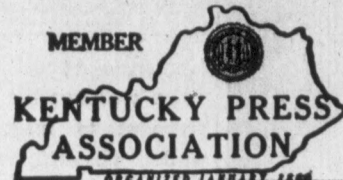
GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
Editor and Publisher

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Member: West Kentucky Press Association

If the fires of freedom and civil liberties burn low in other lands, they must be made brighter in our own. If in other lands the press and books and literature of all kinds are censored, we must redouble our efforts here to keep them free. If in other lands the eternal truths of the past are threatened by intolerance, we must provide a safe place for their perpetuation.—(Franklin D. Roosevelt.)

"WE ARE LOSING THIS WAR..."

"We are losing the war because we still cling to the gimme philosophy," is the opening statement of a paid advertisement appearing on another page of this issue of The Leader. Read it.

Upon several occasions we have stated in these columns that the Nation's future was in danger because of the false philosophy which ruled many of its people; and we hoped the strain and stress of war would bring us to realization of the grave threat to our way of life in time.

But current trends do not give basis for optimism, either about outcome of the war or what will come after.

In Princeton we all are so busy, still, trying to pursue the even tenor of our way, we can't spare time to attend defense meetings or to work ourselves in any of the several emergency campaigns thus far launched.

Unless this situation changes and unless labor, capital, industry and leadership all enlist... for as many hours a day as may be necessary, we stand a very good chance of losing this war within a year's time. And, of course, our shirts and everything else that's close to us.

WE'RE ALL ENLISTED UNTIL JOB IS DONE

Several weeks ago we wrote a short piece for Pennyrile Postscripts telling about friends 45 to 60 years old over the State industriously trying to find places for themselves in one of the Nation's war services, combat or otherwise.

To those who do not think far ahead, the reason for this activity among middle aged men and those beyond that station became apparent last weekend with announcement that all male citizens 45 to 64 would be registered in the second war time draft April 27.

And, after that draft registration, business of the Nation, especially small business not actively identified with the war effort, is very apt to be carried on by women and old men, if indeed it is continued at all.

We are going to send a large army to Australia to help General MacArthur carry out the task assigned him of clearing the South Pacific of the Japanese, retaking the Philippines and marching into Tokyo, eventually.

Undoubtedly we are preparing to send a

large army to Africa.

Belatedly a survey was started last week for a highway to Alaska, said by military experts to be more important in this war than Hawaii or, perhaps, the Panama Canal. We shall have large forces there.

And, for every man under arms, 17 are required to equip and supply him.

When such matters are considered, it begins to be clear that if we are to have the 6,000,000-men Army General Hershey talks about, a great many individuals are going to be actively enlisted in the effort.

When the first draft was announced, long before Pearl Harbor, young men who knew they would be called to active service had little choice but to go about their business, if any, until their time came.

But when the first war time draft was announced for February 16, men who believed themselves in the front ranks began trying to pick places to light. And this is what their older brothers, their fathers and grandfathers are doing now... trying to get in out of the draft, or to select places and varieties of war work, instead of waiting for Uncle Sam to do the selecting.

Which is by way of saying that the men of the Nation... all the men from 20 to 64, are now fully cognizant of the war and, perhaps, of some of its implications. And this is a very good thing.

The oldsters who now will sign up for war duty will set a good example to younger men, many of whom have not entered into performance of their sterner duties as citizens in any too good a spirit. For, many of us who now enlist have had the experience before; have come face to face with war and know its full solemnity.

It is a large order which we must work to fill; and every man and woman in the United States should realize, about now, that everything else must go by the boards until the job is done.

What Other Editors Say:

WEST KENTUCKY IS READY

The big new war plant in McCracken county will place huge demands upon West Kentucky's supply of skilled and semi-skilled labor. But the War Department will find this section as well prepared to handle the demand as any it might have chosen.

For nearly two years extensive and intensive training programs have been operating in this section for persons interested in acquiring skilled trades. They functioned through the public schools and the National Youth Administration. Many private industrial concerns have likewise carried on labor training activities.

At present more than 900 persons are undergoing such training in Paducah alone. Mayfield and other Purchase cities have large and successful programs. Men and women who have completed their courses have obtained worthwhile jobs by the hundreds both here and in other areas.

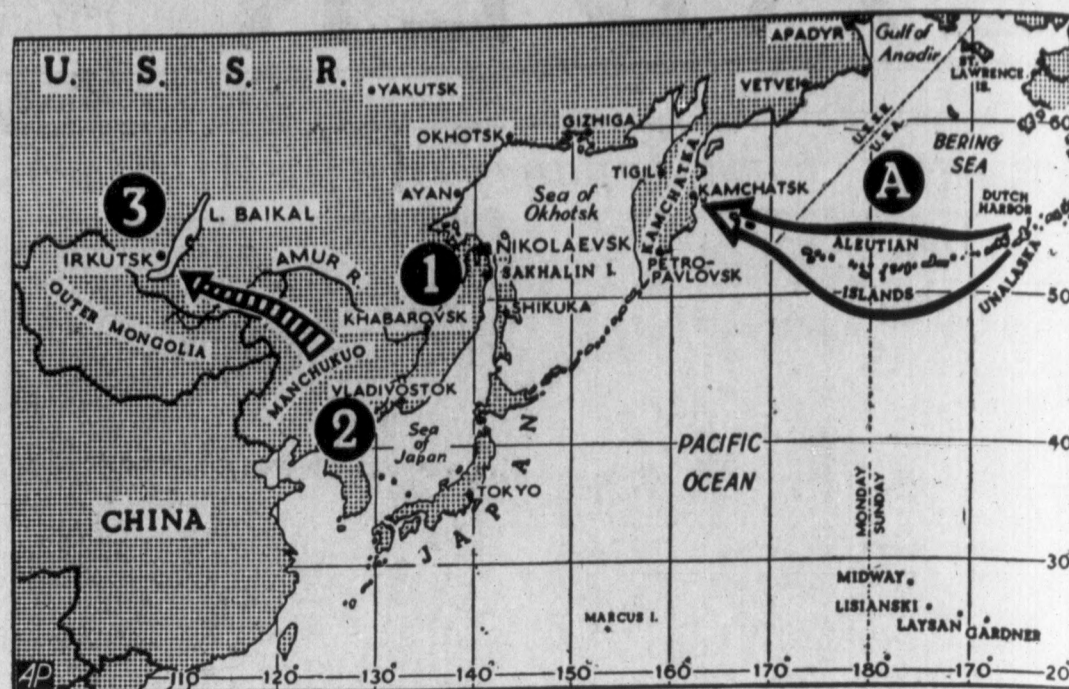
Now that the Kentucky Ordnance Works is to provide a huge employment reservoir for this section, the training programs are given a chance to demonstrate their worth. The industry should also stimulate their continued growth in the training programs, for employment demands will go on increasing in other local lines as well.—(Paducah Sun-Democrat).

HIGHT TRIBUTE TO CHANDLER

Senator Alben W. Barkley in his recent address in Louisville paid a high tribute to Senator A. B. Chandler. He said that he has been greatly strengthened by the unfaltering support of Senator Chandler as a colleague during the time in which he has been the Senate floor leader and said that he has no question whatever that Senator Chandler will continue his wholehearted support of the President. We are sure that what Senator Barkley said was heartfelt and no man is in a better position to know the effectiveness of all members of the Senate.—(Lexington Herald).

During the Civil War the Naval Academy was moved from Annapolis to Newport, R. I.

RUSSIA'S SIBERIAN FORCES READY



Russia is reported to have issued battle orders which would put into instant operation Nikolaevsk (1) and Vladivostok (2), naval and army bases, in the event of a Japanese attack. A dispatch to a London newspaper said that Russia has increased her Siberian army to more than 3,000,000 front line troops, and would be prepared if Japan launched a drive (broken arrow) across the Amur river toward Irkutsk (3). The Russians are also completing bases linking Kamchatka with Alaska across the Aleutian Islands stepping stones (A), anticipating early delivery of American planes by that route.

—AP Telemat

PENNYRILE POSTSCRIPTS By G. M. P.

It isn't the cookies
We send to the rookies
That counts—tho they
Brighten their fare;
What is really worth while,
And what brings forth the
smile,
Is showing the boys that
WE CARE! LGG

Courage, never lacking in Kentuckians, is being exemplified in fine fashion this year throughout the State by citizens of 80-odd communities preparing to stage pageants or other observance of the State's sesquicentennial. The celebration opens at Danville, Sunday, April 19.

Businessmen of Princeton have been experiencing the usual (and some otherwise) ailments of the season latterly. Hillery Barnett went to a Memphis hospital for another check-up last week. Henry Sevison was at home sick with flu. B. T. Daum also was confined to his apartment, while Merle Drain still is recuperating from a recent operation. All these have Pennyrile's best wishes for speedy and complete recovery.

Now Princeton has a favorite son in Australia... maybe more than one; but we do know, via his father, that Lieut. Ralph Cash arrived safely in the "down under" country last Thursday, where it looks like he might have abundant opportunity before long to patch up some of Uncle Sam's fighting men.

Easter (and Spring) finery for Milady is a lot more plentiful, much cheaper and of better quality than she will be able to buy again until after the war... Which is why this pre-Easter shopping season will hit a new high in the women's shops of the Nation.

The British government placed and paid for 16.7 percent of all British newspaper advertising in the third quarter of 1941, using the display space to instruct, educate and uphold the people, to announce rationing, to advise what foods to eat, to enlist men, women and savings, to explain, to clarify its war efforts. During the last 20 months, Great Britain has spent for newspaper space \$10,272,000. But Uncle Sam "bums" his, except in the metropolitan press, where they know better than to give away their only asset.

Bubs Harralson, member of "Our Gang," has mumps for the third time, or so the story goes out our way. Bubs' face is reported to be right plump.

Saw the whole Drain family Saturday noon... The new baby apparently being the healthiest member at present. Merle said he'd be back at work this week sure, but he looked like he needed a few more days' rest. Mrs. Drain said she'd already changed some of her plans about how to raise the little girl.

The "Wake Up America, It's Late" editorial, which appears in a paid advertisement elsewhere in this issue, was sent to Pennyrile Saturday by Preacher Ed Diggs, recent minister of the Central Presbyterian Church, now pastor of the Altura Presbyterian Church, El Paso, Texas. Thanks Brother!

And you've no idea how many friends come through with helpful hints and suggestions, even now and then a contribution for publication... when they believe an editor takes himself and his work seriously. Which interest and help go far toward making editorial lives worth while.

It's well to remember that weapons win. Not even the magic name of MacArthur will turn the tide in the South Pacific unless we can implement the Hero of Bataan properly.

The Louisville Times' Mills Point to the Big Sandy column for March 20 carried another of The Leader's stories... Billy Brown's little piece about Nancy, the Butler football team's mascot deer. Our town gets considerable good publicity through the daily newspapers which pick up news from The Leader regularly. This is but one way in which a good community newspaper serves well its home town and county.

Now Clyde Twisdale and Gayle Stinson, our "tiny tots" of highway regulation, will help save rubber... and lives, by curbing speed of auto traffic to 45 miles an hour. The State patrolmen got orders to do this from Frankfort, after President Roosevelt asked all 48 governors to help save rubber, cars, gas and oil as a war measure.

Odd But Science

By Howard W. Blakes
Wide World Science Editor
New York.—Wilt not, war housewives, who, war nuts predict, are going to bring more and more on vegetables for the family meals.

The slogan won't be alien new to the ladies who have accustomed to wrapping vegetables in a damp paper.

The women did it because like the crispness. But the much more important reason

The wrapping protects the tables against loss of vitamin

Professor Robert S. H. L. Malsom Mosher of the logical Research Laboratory, Massachusetts Institute of Technology report the reason

The high humidity does good work. The Massachusetts nutritionists put fresh produce in two refrigerators was the conventional type low humidity. The other high humidity and higher temperature

The War 24 Years

From Our March 26, 1918
The greatest battle in the history of the world is now place on the Western Front

Allies fighting along the battle lines have checked a

Herbert Hoover, food administrator, said Saturday, there must not be more and one half pounds of products allowed to a person a week.

Air Division Personnel out a call for 10,000 skilled for use in the aviation service. Manufacturers of essential products have been assured sugar supply for the coming by the government.

From the declaration of March 25, neither of the sides have been able to than 2,500 planes into at any one time. Average motors must be overhauled 75 hours.

The tin container used is really a steel can with percent tin, applied as coating.

Texas is the greatest producing state, as well as the producer of crude.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK Road Pork

By Jack Stinnett
Wide World Features
Washington.—Apparently road planners in some have failed to understand highways-as-usual are out of business as usual.

Wilburn Cartwright, of the roads these people have some military value almost every road has final analysis. But, he even the army and navy have all the roads they the most urgent construction is possible.

so very long ago, congressional appropriated \$150,000,000 for defense highways—after a lot of fiddling and the passage of one which the President vetoed the grounds that too of the road-builders in still were thinking in "political" allocation of money.

the basis of first war needs \$100,000,000 of this appropriation has already been all construction is under way of the projects. In circles, it is considered that new appropriations are to be made soon. But what "first war needs" consist of.

from the access roads to military encampments, there vital needs as—let us the new Ford bomber plant Detroit, Mich. This new will employ around 50,000. A pre-survey indicates 12,000 private cars will be getting labor to and on. Plant officials say percent of the raw material will come in by truck; percent of finished products are out that way.

only one of 750 plants sign supplying war materials. Cartwright, says to war and navy estimates percent of the total in those plants use private transportation to get to back.

this just a moment's isn't it more important highways now be given to maintain the production than that some problem still hypothetically military road be built to an attacking enemy? road are military roads

Age Agrees Canada's Game

Can. (AP)—Big game are increasing in number in Island National Park, Department of Mines sources.

510 buffalo were shot during the early winter close of 1941 there animals, of which 263 were born in 1941.

there were about 20 a few moose and deer. count shows 550 elk, and a substantial deer.

Snooky



lot of pasteurized could get if we got a pipeline! But it is as pure and sweet as clean bottles.

INCETON CAMERY
Phone 161

with defe ent, agen allot pose In cons nece and milit one War say "Whi the or a ships now lines The usual highw turn.

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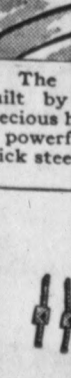
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GE

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

No Road Pork Barrel

By Jack Stinnett
Wide World Features
Washington.—Apparently road builders and planners in some states have failed to understand "highways-as-usual" are out of the duration just as positive business as usual."

The trek of persons to Washington demanding that roads be built as usual or even faster and volume of mail to congressmen with the same request not continues but seems to be waning.

Rep. Wilburn Cartwright, of Alabama, chairman of the roads committee, says: "The roads these people have some military value almost every road has."

But, he says, "even the army and navy have all the roads they need. Only the most urgent construction is possible."

Not so very long ago, Congress appropriated \$150,000,000 for national defense highways—only after a lot of fiddling and the passage of one bill on the grounds that too many of the road-builders in Congress still were thinking in terms of "political" allocation of money.

On the basis of first war needs, \$100,000,000 of this appropriation has already been allocated and construction is under way on many of the projects. In the circles, it is considered that new appropriations have to be made soon. But what "first war needs" consist of.

From the access roads to military encampments, there are vital needs as—let us say—new Ford bomber plant at Ford, Mich. This new plant will employ around 50,000 persons. A pre-survey indicates 22,000 private cars will be needed in getting labor to and from the plant. Officials say 15 per cent of the raw materials will come in by truck; 85 per cent of finished products will be shipped out that way.

Only one of 750 plants in the country supplying war materials, says Cartwright, and it is to war and navy estimates 15 per cent of the total in those plants use private transportation to get to and back.

Is this just a moment's crisis? Isn't it more important to maintain the production of those plants that some problem still hypothetically could be built to attack an enemy? Road are military roads.

Age Agrees
Canada's Game
Can. (AP)—Big game is increasing in number. Elk Island National Park, Department of Mines.

March 26, 1942
The greatest battle in the world is now being fought along the Western Front. The Western Front has checked the German attack in that the Hoover, food said Saturday, go on bread must not be more than half pounds of allowed to a person.

Division Personnel
all for 10,000 skilled in the aviation sector. The declaration of the 5, neither of the 500 planes into one time. Average is 2 months must be overhauled.

lot of pasteurized could get if we got a pipeline! But it is as pure and sweet as clean bottles."

in container used a steel can with tin, applied

is the greatest, as well as the of crude.

without the machines of war to defend them? That, at the moment, is the reasoning of the agencies who are voting and allotting funds for highways proposed or now under construction. In order to get a new highway constructed these days, it first is necessary to convince the army and navy that it is vital from a military standpoint. But there is one other important hurdle: the War Production Board. It can say even to the army and navy: "Which do you want: a road that the soldiers and sailors can use; or a road that will double the ships, planes, tanks and guns now rolling off the assembly lines?"

That is why "highways-as-usual" or even partially strategic highways will have to wait their turn.

Literary Guidepost

By John Selby

Up to now the parallels between the situation of Napoleon in Russia 130 years ago and that of our latest dictator are startling—and never more so than in Eugene Tarle's cold, keen and remarkably objective "Napoleon's Invasion of Russia—1812." This in spite of the fact that Tarle does not try to pin down these parallels, but confines himself wholly to his subject.

Napoleon was, in the first place, "the" dictator. Around him was a France none too complaisant. Behind him was a bitterly resisting enemy still unconquered, to wit, Spain. Around Napoleon's France were subjugated territories resentfully watching, reluctantly helping, always ready for sabotage—the Netherlands, Prussia, Italy and so on. And inside Napoleon was the urge of all upstart dictators. Napoleon must go on and on because for him there was no security in a period of consolidation. His enemies could consolidate, too, and Spain and England were waiting and watching and fighting.

In preparation for invading Russia Napoleon used very "modern" methods of softening up his victims. He pledged his word that he wanted nothing from his victim—until he was ready to strike and take. He then created a pretext for attack; in the case of the Tsar Alexander, Napoleon pretended Alexander was abetting English plans by allowing trade with England—although Napoleon himself permitted his friends, even in France, to violate his "blockade" for a consideration.

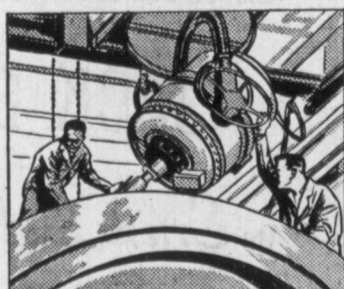
Then Napoleon struck Russia suddenly, without even telling his army what he really wanted. He gathered "allies" from his former victims: Prussia, Austria, even "subjugated" Spain. He took charge personally, flouted the advice of his marshals. And he was faced with a "defense in depth" which probably accidentally achieved, Tarle thinks, but which worked just the same. After this point the parallels are sufficiently plain for anybody to pick them out—today the only question remaining is how far they will extend into the future.

And however far that may be, there is remarkable interest for any serious reader in a review of the year 1812.

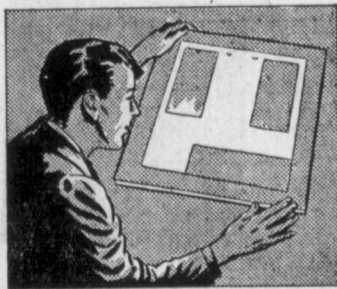
Mud is the name of a West Virginia town.

Steel-Piercing Eye

Steel used in vital parts for war machines—planes, tanks, ships, guns—must be flawless, because America's fighting men must have weapons that are both accurate and tough.



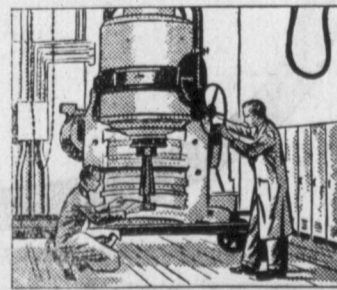
1. The new million-volt X-ray built by General Electric saves precious hours in finding flaws. It is so powerful that its rays can pierce thick steel castings.



2. Defects in the steel show up on X-ray film. Therefore faulty materials are tossed aside before costly hours of machining have been spent on them.



3. A regular check-up on pieces of X-ray film worn on workers' wrists helps guard against prolonged exposure to the rays given off by the X-ray tube.



4. X-ray exposure needed for 5-inch-thick steel is now 2 minutes instead of previous 3 1/2 hours! Whole days are saved in examination of even thicker castings.

General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.
General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Takes Supreme Command



A close-up of the famous fighting face of General Douglas MacArthur, whose arrival in Australia to assume supreme command of United Nations forces in that area is reported to presage an offensive long awaited by the Allies. General MacArthur announced he would make his headquarters at Melbourne for the present. —AP Telemat

WHAT IT MEANS . . .
Vichy Aid To The Axis

By John Grover
Wide World Features
Defeated France, starved and sacked, still remains a force in the world's politico-military set up two years after the collapse of her armies.

Her navy is the current balance of Atlantic sea power. Naval bases still Vichy-controlled are of major strategic import in the Mediterranean and Atlantic theaters. These factors explain the delicate diplomatic tug-of-war now going on to keep the French in line.

Proof of France's power to create international havoc is Japan's current success in the Southwest Pacific. Vichy France is responsible for Japan's titanic surge. When the men of Vichy ceded Indo-China (in all but name) to Nippon, Japan won the first major Southwest Pacific campaign without firing a gun.

Vichy controls four major naval bases—Dakar, Bizerte, Toulon and Oran. Naval units flying the Vichy flag constitute a powerful force that could be merged with German and Italian fleets to match Allied sea strength in the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

U. S. diplomacy has been aimed at keeping the French navy out of Axis hands—as in the hasty butting of French feelings when Free French forces seized St. Pierre and Miquelon.

There are indications this diplomatic attempt to neutralize the French naval strength has been a partial failure. The British charge that Axis reinforcements came to Libya via Bizerte and Oran with French permission. Russia's official news agency alleges that 40 French war vessels are in use by the Axis now.

These charges, if true, are grave news. French strength is concentrated in the Mediterranean, close to Atlantic waters. Allied naval strength must be split between the Atlantic and Pacific, to guard the longest supply lines in military history. It would take hasty reshuffling of

naval units to meet a new threat of French vessels in Axis hands. The Toulon-Oran and Toulon-Bizerte lines to Africa are short hops. If the Axis has use of those bases, thrusts at the Middle East are made far simpler for German generals.

If Vichy cedes Dakar to the Axis—and there have been charges that German observers and technicians are in Dakar in strong force—it gives the Axis a major base on the flank of the Allied supply line to the Southwest Pacific and Russia via the Gulf of Persia.

Finally, Martinique, Guadeloupe and French Guiana in the Caribbean are still loyal to Vichy. The reports of skippers on torpedoed ships in that area that their craft were downed by small, short-ranged subs at least makes the man in the street cast suspicious eyes at those French possessions.

The spring and summer campaigns will tell the story. If the Axis has won control over the French bases and warships, the task facing Allied admirals in the Atlantic is multiplied many-fold.

Road To Learning—
400 Feet, Straight Up!

Twin Falls, Idaho (AP)—Sixty years from now the Berkleys can tell their grandchildren:

"You modern kids have it pretty soft. When we were young we had to climb 400 feet up a cliff to get to school."

The four Berkley kids live in the bottom of the Snake River canyon, more than 400 feet below the bridge. Their ranch home has the river for a front yard and the canyon-wall for a back fence.

So five days a week they clamber up a narrow trail and ride off to their respective classes on a school bus.

Saturdays and Sundays? Well, on those days they usually climb up the trail again just for the fun of it.

WE CAN'T WIN UNTIL WE CHANGE

We are losing the war because we still cling to the gimme philosophy, say the Scripps-Howard Newspapers

This front-page editorial, entitled "Wake Up America—We're Losing This War and Can't Win Unless We Change," appeared recently in the Memphis Press-Scimitar and other Scripps-Howard newspapers.

The nation needs to awaken to the full gravity of the peril that confronts it.

We need to appreciate how badly we have been defeated in three months of war.

We need to understand that it is possible for the United Nations and the United States to lose this war and suffer the fate of France—and that this possibility may become a probability if the present tide does not change.

We need to realize that there is grave chance of the Japanese pushing through India and the Germans driving through the Near East, to join their armies and resources in an almost unbeatable combination.

We need to get away, once and for all, from the comforting feeling that while we may lose at the start we are bound to win in the end.

Only when fully aware of existing perils will the United States do its utmost. Pray God that awareness will not come too late, as it did in France!

Production Director Donald Nelson appeals for vastly increased industrial output on a 24-hour, seven-day basis—168 hours a week. Maximum production, in short.

Can we get it?

Not on the present basis—not under the psychology of recent years.

Not until we quit thinking in terms of less work for more money.

Not while there is greater concern about overtime pay than overtime production.

Not while farmer politicians are more interested in higher prices than raising more essentials.

Not while government bureaus—created to meet a depression emergency that is ended—continue trying to grab for themselves money needed for armaments.

Not while an army of Federal press agents clamors to promote and perpetuate activities that have no present need or value.

Not while congressmen try to put over useless canals and river schemes and take up the time of defense officials clamoring for factories and contracts

as if war were a great, gravy train.

Not while W.P.A., despite a shortage of labor, seeks to carry on projects which it doesn't have the men to perform or the need for performing.

Not while C.C.C. and N.Y.A. stretch greedy hands for funds to pamper young men who ought to be in the armed forces or the war plants.

Not while strikes hamper war production, despite a solemn promise that they would stop.

Not while the life-and-death need for uninterrupted production is used as a weapon to put over the closed shop.

Not while double time is demanded for Sunday work which is only part of a 40-hour week.

Not while a man can't be employed on an Army project or in a war plant until he pays \$20 to \$50 or more to a labor racketeer.

Not while criminal gangs control employment and allocation of men to work on the Normandie and the other ships along New York's vast waterfront.

Not while fifth columnists are pampered and enemy aliens move freely in defense areas.

Not while the grim job of preparing our home communities against air raids and sabotage is gummed up with a lot of high-falutin, boondoggling, social service activity.

Not while pressure blocs clamor for bigger benefits, bounties and pensions.

Not while business men, as in Memphis, hang back, showing no initiative, and fail to go after war contracts.

We will not get maximum production, in short, unless, first, we fully realize our awful peril; and, second, get over the gimmes of recent years.

Gimme shorter hours, gimme higher wages, gimme bigger profits, gimme more overtime, gimme less work, gimme more pensions, gimme greater crop benefits, gimme more appropriations and patronage, gimme plants for my congressional district, gimme fees and dues to work for Uncle Sam.

France had the gimmes, too—and then till the Germans were close to Paris. Then everybody went frantically to work—too late.

France has no gimmes today—except gimme food for my baby, gimme a place to lay my head, gimme death.

Will the United States wake up too late?

Published As a Public Service In Paid Advertising Space By

A Princeton Business Man

NOTICE!

The following described tax bills representing the 1941 taxes on real estate and the amount shown together with all costs thereon will be offered for sale at public auction at the courthouse door in Princeton, Ky., on Monday, April 20, 1942 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Princeton City	
Beckner, Norman (est.)	\$ 18.06
Beesley Granit & Marble Works	4.52
Clinton, Blackburn	21.06
Blackwell, Artie C.	4.16
Boyton, George W.	32.77
Brinkley, Curt E.	18.06
Campbell, Lowton	3.26
Cartwright, Ed	11.30
Catlett, R. M.	18.06
Corner, J. W.	.26
Cavanah, Robert	8.68
Coleman, Carlos	3.40
Cooper, Claude	36.87
Cravens, H. H.	20.07
Creekmur, Gladys	.58
Creekmur, Hershall	32.33
Davis, Dan	6.40
Davis, Roscoe	12.46
Dearing, W. M.	.58
Duckett, J. A.	2.27
Farmer, Mrs. Elsie (Homer Russell)	22.58
Felts, Mrs. R. P., Overby	18.06
Frailick, Lillian	14.30
George, Mrs. Etta	.92
Gilkey, George H.	3.12
Glover, Wm. (Irene Newsom)	1.16
Gresham, Rufus	12.03
Henry, Jack	22.91
Holange, George	6.78
Howard, Mrs. S. L.	10.19
Hooks, Mary	11.30
Hurt, L. E.	5.68
Jewell, J. W.	11.08
Johnson, Mrs. Bertha	9.03
Jones, Orbie	.26
Johnson, Zelma	.58
Kennedy, John M.	12.03
Lacy, Lee	6.78
Lacy, Gus	5.27
Lamb, Ralph	4.74
Larson, Mrs. Arthur	.58
Lester, S. J.	18.06
Lester, Mrs. Edd	50.83
McCaslin, James H.	22.22
McCaslin, Reuben	16.97
Marquess, Mrs. Emma	5.68
Milstead, Mrs. James	11.30
Mitchell, Mrs. Cecil	9.46
Morgan, J. Will	21.63
Newsom, Hoosie (est.)	31.06
Oliver, Jake	3.26
O'Hara, James G.	42.89
Peters, Joe H. (est.)	44.05
Chas. Quisenberry (est.)	10.27
Ritchie, Mrs. R. T.	12.60
Simpson, Gertrude	5.68
Stallins, Loyd	5.73
Stallins, Jewell	3.58
Storms, W. G.	6.41
Thomas, Alice	1.59
Thompson, Mollie L.	57.75
Tyrie, Gabriel	2.27
Vickery, A. R. (est.)	24.83
Williams, James	3.81
Wilson, P. A. and R. R.	3.81
Princeton Country	
Baker, Willie M. (see Hugh Murphy)	10.19
Beckner, Mrs. Sarah	1.59
Boaz, Carman	9.78
Boyd, W. Robert	3.58
Calvert, D. M. (est.)	3.97
Cooper, Oscar	14.30
Crisp, Martha	2.38
Davis, Elizabeth	10.19
Frailick, Melvin	25.58
Fuller, Albert	6.41
Gallagher, William C.	23.33
Glass, S. J.	68.17
Goodaker, Riley	9.03
Guess, Mrs. M. E.	15.25
Hall, O. N.	7.24
Hart, John	15.10
Harvill, A. M.	14.30
Hogan, Everett	8.80
Hogan, Walter L.	1.21
Hogan, Laban	19.79
Howton, John	4.16
Hubbard, Clint	4.09
Kennedy, Herman	8.68
Kennedy, Dimple	10.19
Martin, Willie	7.24
Marlow, Orren	5.27
Miller, Mrs. A. N.	9.03
Murphy, Annie May	11.30

Deaths and Funerals

R. H. Son

R. H. Son, 85, of the Farmersville section, died at the Princeton Hospital March 19. Funeral services and burial were at the Asher Cemetery, the Rev. Albert Kemp officiating, Friday afternoon.

Jerry Franklin Cook

Funeral services for Jerry Franklin Cook, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, East St. Louis, Ill., were held at Liberty Church Tuesday afternoon, March 24. He was a nephew of T. P. Cash and Arch Cash of Princeton. Burial was in Liberty Cemetery.

More First Aid Classes To Start

Red Cross Instruction Offered Both Men And Women

A new class in Red Cross first aid instruction is scheduled for organization Monday night, March 31, from 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon for those who cannot attend a night class. Courses are open to both men and women.

A class of 30 will finish the standard course of first aid this week and most of its members are expected to enroll in the advanced training course, Mrs. Rawls said. Two night classes will be held March 30, when time and place of meetings of the groups will be announced.

+ At the + Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

J. G. Cothran, Minister
Sunday School at 9:45.
Morning Worship at 11. Sermon on theme, "Some Church People Who Provoke Thanksgiving." Baptist Training Union at 6. Evening Worship at 7:15. Sermon theme, "Working For and Working Out Salvation." Prayer Service Wednesday evening at 7:15.
Seven years ago Sunday the pastor of the First Baptist Church preached, subject to a call to become pastor. This call was extended and accepted. Every member of the church is urged to be present Sunday morning. Come and hear these important subjects discussed. Come and worship with us. We are expecting more than 500 in Sunday School. We ought to have 150 in the Young People's meeting. Let's make this a great day. Visitors are cordially invited to worship with us. This is the time of the year that many people who have been kept at home come back to church and renew their church life.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Chas. P. Brooks, Minister
K. V. Bryant, Director of Music
The Morning Worship for Sunday, March 29th.
Bible School, 9:45. "Christian Education the World's Hope." Morning Worship Service, 10:55. Sermon, "Christ the King" Text, Matt. 27:11.
C. E. Societies meet at 6:15. Evening worship, 7:30.
A Week of Preaching
Beginning Sunday night and continuing through Easter Sunday there will be services at the Church at 7:30 o'clock each evening. Preaching will be by the pastor. A warm welcome to all.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Charles C. Lancaster, Minister.
We have just completed equipping our building with new solid oak benches. Now with the coming of spring we hope to have more people worship the Lord with us. Congregational singing without instruments of music.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching at 10:15 a. m. "The Witness of the Spirit."
Preaching, 7:30 p. m. "The Purpose of the Lord's Supper"
Bible Study Wednesday night 7:30 p. m.

FACTORY ADVERTISING SALE

One Hour Only, Saturday, March 28—3 to 4 P. M.
ONLY 100 TO BE SOLD AT THIS 1-HOUR SALE BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE MANUFACTURER OF THESE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DRY SHAVERS. WE ARE LIMITED TO 100 ONLY. GET YOURS AT ONCE.

\$15 UNDERWOOD DELUXE ELECTRIC SHAVERS 1.99

Get Yours at Once—Limit 2 to Coupon

WHITE IVORY CASE—PIG TEX POUCH

NO CATCH TO THIS, JUST PAY \$1.99 AND ITS YOURS. You'll get the thrill of your life when you use the new Underwood Dry Shaver. Just plug in socket and shave—no water, blades, soap or brush. Will pay for itself; nothing else to buy. This Underwood Dry Shaver will be sold for the regular price of \$15.00 after this sale.

MANUFACTURER'S LIFETIME GUARANTEE

If you cannot attend this sale leave money before sale and your Shaver will be held for you.

DAWSON DRUG STORE

103 MAIN ST. PRINCETON

SUPER-DUAL HEAD UNDERWOOD \$1.00 EXTRA

CAPITOL

Streaking Out of the Crimson Skies Come

THE HELL-RIDERS OF THE HEAVENS!

JAMES CAGNEY

and THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS

A story so full of spectacle and glory had to be IN TECHNICOLOR

FILMED RIGHT ON THE SPOT!

Watch them for the first time as they ferry giant Bombers to the War Fronts!

EXTRA! . . . MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON and LATE NEWS

Warner Bros' New Triumph

with **DENNIS MORGAN**

BRENDA MARSHALL

ALAN HALE - GEORGE TOBIAS
REGINALD GARDINER - REGINALD DENRY

Directed by **MICHAEL CURTIZ**

FEATURE No. 1

MERLE OBERON
DENNIS MORGAN
RITA HAYWORTH

AFFECTIONATELY

with **RALPH BELLAMY**

SATURDAY

FEATURES

"OUR GANG" COMEDY

Chapter 10
"King of Texas Rangers"

FEATURE No. 2

THE THREE MESQUITES

OUTLAWS

Cherokee Trail

SUNDAY & MONDAY

The picture everyone wants to see...

Alexander Korda presents

CAROLE LOMBARD

and

JACK BENNY

IN **Ernst Lubitsch's** COMEDY

"TO BE or NOT TO BE"

Plus —
"CALLING ALL GIRLS"
(A Musical Comedy)
LATEST WORLD NEWS

TUES. AND WED. — 11¢ & 20¢

HUMPHREY BOGART

IN DASHIELL HAMMETT'S THRILLER

"THE MALTESE FALCON"

with **MARY ASTOR** and **PETER LORRE**

Thursday, March 26, 1942

Wom

ing Pattern

skins of tender green

from every willow bough

the shuttle of the sun

designs of leaves will run

every tree, but now

skins of tender green

from every willow bough

Miriam Latour

Ice-Glover

and Mrs. T. E. Prince

Eddyville, Ky.

ance the marriage of their

daughter

REBECCA

to

JAMES R. GLOVER

Princeton

Sunday, March first, nineteen

hundred and forty-two, at

Charleston, Missouri

After-Layer

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lester

ance the marriage of the

daughter

NANCY DEE

to

ROBERT J. ELAYER

at

Sacred Heart Rectory

Poplar Bluff, Missouri

March 7, 1942

Mr. Catlett Hostess

Gradatim Club

Mrs. Sallie P. Catlett

ness to the Gradatim Club

the home of Mrs. Clara

March 18, at a one o'clock

noon, serving St. Patrick's

favors. Fifteen members

present.

Mrs. William Rice was

ange of the study period,

an educational talk

Orleans, bringing be

members realistic pict

the most interesting point

is fascinating city, stories

cent New Orleans' charac

ing whom were La Fayette

line.

The next meeting will be

at the home of Mrs. R. B.

April 1.

Merry Maids Meet

With Miss Hopper

The Merry Maids Club me

home of Miss Helen E.

Hopkinsville St., Tue

night, March 21.

The next meeting will be

at the home of Miss Flora

Kolinsky Tuesday night,

on the Eddyville Road.

Mrs. Wood Hostess

To S. S. Class

Mrs. C. M. Wood's Bible

at the First Baptist Church

Mrs. Wood's home on

Hopkinsville St., Tuesday

March 17, for their March

ing and social.

Minerva McCormick,

president of the class, pre

Other officers present were

Ray Salyers, secretary,

Geneva Scott, treasurer.

The general business ro

during which they decide

Join T

Easter

With these famou

Spring stock of . .

★ **NELLY DO**

★ **BAR**

★

• **SNYDER CA**

and many c

See our new line

accessories to mat

WIO

E. Ninth St.

FRIDAY
HE
RIDERS
THE
VENS!

MAGNEY
DIAN AIR FORCE
AINS
CLOUDS
of spectacle
had to be
NICOLOR

We're grateful
the RCAF is
helping make
this picture
so will you be

Triumph
ORGAN
RSHALL
TAS
GINALD DENRY
CURTIZ

ATE NEWS

FEATURE No. 2
THE THREE
MESQUITE

OUTLAW
Cherokee
TRAIL

MONDAY

ryone
see...

Lorda

MBARD

NNY

ch's COMEDY

O BE

GIRLS"

comedy)

ND NEWS

WICARSON

WICARSON

WICARSON

Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Churches • Clubs
Society • Personals

Pattern

skins of tender green
from every willow bough.
the shuttle of the sun
signs of leaves will run
every tree, but now
skins of tender green
from every willow bough.
Miriam Latourell

Prince-Glover

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Prince
Eddyville,
announce the marriage of their
daughter
REBECCA
to
JAMES R. GLOVER
Princeton
on Sunday, March first, nineteen
hundred and forty-two, at
Charleston, Missouri

Lester-Elayer

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lester
announce the marriage of their
daughter
NANCY DEE
to
ROBERT J. ELAYER
at
Sacred Heart Rectory
Poplar Bluff, Missouri
March 7, 1942

Catlett Hostess Gradatim Club

Sallie P. Catlett was
hostess to the Gradatim Club
at the home of Mrs. Claude
March 18, at a one o'clock
lunch, serving St. Patrick's
Day favors. Fifteen members
were present.
Mrs. William Rice was in
charge of the study period, giving
an educational talk on
New Orleans, bringing before
the members realistic pictures
of the most interesting points of
the fascinating city, stories of
famous New Orleans' characters
among whom were La Fayette and
Borgne.
The next meeting will be held
at the home of Mrs. R. B. Rat-
liff, April 1.

Merry Maids Meet With Miss Hopper

The Merry Maids Club met at
the home of Miss Helen Hop-
per, Hopkinsville St., Tuesday
night, March 21.
The next meeting will be held
at the home of Miss Flora Jane
Kottinsky Tuesday night, April
1, on the Eddyville Road.

Mrs. Wood Hostess To S. S. Class

Mrs. C. M. Wood's Bible Class
of the First Baptist Church met
at Mrs. Wood's home on Hop-
kinsville St., Tuesday night,
March 17, for their March meet-
ing and social.
Minerva McCormick, vice-
president of the class, presided.
Other officers present were Ed-
na Ray Salyers, secretary, and
Geneva Scott, treasurer. After
the general business routine,
during which they decided to

Recent Bride



Mrs. James R. Glover

make scrapbooks for the hospi-
tal, they enjoyed a "pot-luck"
lunch. Miss Nellie Hendrix pour-
ed hot spiced grapejuice from
a beautifully decorated table
centered with daffodils.
Fifteen members were pre-
sent.

Baptist Group Holds Meeting

The W. M. U. of the First Bap-
tist Church met in the Church
Library Monday afternoon, March
23, at 2:30 o'clock. Thirty-seven
members and three visitors were
present.
The meeting opened with a
song, followed with prayer, led
by the president Mrs. Morris.
After the business session, Mrs.
O. M. Schultz conducted the
program. The devotional was
given by Mrs. Press Blackburn,
followed by a prayer by Mrs.
J. S. Stinebaugh. A special song
"The Setting Sun" was sung by
Mesdames Frank Giannini, C.
L. Bromley and Mrs. Pruett,
with Mrs. S. J. Lowry at the
piano. The topic for the month
was given by Miss Blanche Ray
Connor. Following this discus-
sion, Mrs. Leech led in prayer,
after which the song, "America
The Beautiful" was sung by the
group. The meeting was dismiss-
ed with prayer by Mrs. S. J.
Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Glover will
leave Monday for Miami, Fla.,
where he will start spring train-
ing as pitcher with the Miami
Flamingos.

end with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Beesley, N. Seminary
St.

Marion Catlett, Louisville,
spent last Thursday with home-
folk here.

Mrs. Bill Presler was the
guest last week of Mr. Presler's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan
Presler, Tipton, Ind.

Mary Frances Whitis, student
at B. U. Bowling Green, spent
last week-end with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitis.

Miss Jewell Mitchell, Louis-
ville, spent last week-end with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hy-
land Mitchell and other relative
here.

Mr. C. A. Woodall and C. A.
Woodall Jr., were the guests of
Mr. Woodall's son, Howard
Woodall, and Mrs. Woodall in
Paducah, Sunday.

John Eison, Jr., student at B.
U. Bowling Green, spent last
week-end with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Eison.

Mrs. Sallie Dorr left Tuesday
morning for Tulsa, Okla., where
she will be the guest of her
daughter, Mrs. Ed Sloan.

Pvt. James Bart Griffith,
Camp Shelby, Miss., is a visitor
here this week.

Mrs. J. L. Benjamin, Provid-
ence, spent last week-end with
her sister, Miss Madalyn Ro-
bards.

Mrs. Lester Cartwright is in
Louisville this week, where she
is visiting Mr. Cartwright, who
is employed there.

Mrs. I. B. Tanner and daugh-
ter, Mrs. Reno Davis, left Tues-
day for Fulton where they will
visit for several days. From
there they will visit Mr. Tanner,
in Birmingham, Ala., where he
is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Taylor
and Mrs. Frank Linton spent
Monday in Evansville.

Freeman Tooten, Ocala, Fla.,
and student at W. S. T. C., Bowl-
ing Green was the guest of
Carl Beesley at his home on N.
Harrison St., last week-end.

Mr. I. B. Tanner, Birmingham,
Ala., visited his family here
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wood,
Louisville, were the guests of
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.
W. Stallings and Mr. and Mrs. J.
M. Wood here last week-end.

Lieut. Dan Stephens, who has
been stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.
C., was the guest of his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Stephens, here last week-end.
He has been transferred to Ft.
Sill, Okla.

Mrs. Rumsey Taylor and little
daughter, Nancy, returned Fri-
day from a six weeks' stay in
Middlesboro where Mrs. Taylor
has been at the bedside of her
father, Mr. B. B. Campbell,
who has been quite ill.

Miss Helen Hopper was a
visitor in Paducah Monday and
Tuesday.

Miss Mary Wilson Eldred re-
turned Tuesday from Chatta-
nooga, Tenn., where she has
been the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence N. Polk, the last sev-
eral days.

Earl M. Nichols, Madisonville
attorney, was a visitor here
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bishop and
Mrs. C. C. Bishop returned Sun-
day from Hot Springs Ark.,
where they had been vacation-
ing since last Thursday.

Mrs. Bernice McCaslin Davis
and Mrs. R. A. Willard left
Wednesday morning for Nash-
ville where they will attend a
series of lectures by the com-
poser, John Thompson.

Mr. Wilson Routt spent last
week-end in Nicholasville, where
he visited his parents. Mrs.
Routt returned home with him,
after spending last week there.

Miss Joyce Farmer, student at
Blue Mountain College, Blue
Mountain, Miss., is the guest of
her parents Mr. and Mrs. Euen
Farmer, Franklin St.

Card Of Thanks

We take this means to express
our thanks and appreciation to
everyone, our neighbors and
friends, who so faithfully stood
by us and administered help
in any way in the sickness and
death of our beloved husband
and father John H. Nixon.
Words cannot express the feel-
ing of love and gratitude we
feel toward you. Each consoling
and comforting word sank deep
into our hearts and endures as a
precious memory, and a debt of
ever-lasting love and apprecia-
tion. We hope that you have the
same love and faithfulness ex-
tended to you and yours, when
this same sadness comes to your
home.

We also wish to thank the
undertaker, Mr. Beshears and
the Rev. Russell Deitch for their
services and words of consola-

Date Of Meeting At Cemetery Is Changed

The date for all day preaching
and dinner on the ground at
Rowland Cemetery has been
changed from July 4 to May 30.
Elbert Spickard will be in
charge of preaching.

tion.

May the Lord bless and com-
fort each of you.

Mrs. Mollie Nixon
and Children.

The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Marce Money-
maker, Fredonia, on the birth
of a son, March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Noel,
Stong St., on the birth of a son,
March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Good-
win, Route 3, Princeton, on the
birth of twin boys, Charles Ron-
ald and William Donald, March
18.

Everybody Reads The Leader



EASTER
Time Is
FLOWER
Time

for those who choose to wear their flowers—

CORSAGES:

Orchids - Gardenias
Roses - Carnations

Novelty and Combinations

and there are those who prefer to have their flowers to
arrange in vases.

ROSES, CARNATIONS, GLADIOLAS, SNAP
DRAGON AND VARIED SPRING
FLOWERS

Our EASTER BOX includes an assortment—
while others think of potted plants

Primrose, Cinereia, Geraniums, Petunias and all
others that season permits.

Easter time is flower time . . . send flowers!

A. H. Templeton

EARLY ORDERS INSURE WIDE SELECTION
103-J 103-W



This Easter You'll
Wear a "LITTLE" Suit

---With A "Right Stripe"
Or A "Drape Shape"---

Fashionable as they are flattering, young and so
wearable . . . you must have a little suit for
Easter. Perfect from A.M. to P. M. You may
choose from our hand-picked collection, all de-
stined for big success. New shorter jackets, smart
long jackets, "glad plaids" and checks appeal
Where to find them? Barnes, of course!

priced from \$10.75



"Barnes"

Main at Tenth

THE EXCLUSIVE LADIES' STORE

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Join The Easter Parade

With these famous fashions from our newest
Spring stock of . . .

- ★ NELLY DONS
- ★ BARBARA BROOKS
- ★ LEVINES
- ★ NARDIS SPORTWEAR

- SNYDER CALIFORNIA KNIT SUITS •

and many other famous creations!

See our new line of Meadow Brook Hats and
accessories to match every costume . . .

WICARSON

Incorporated

Hopkinsville

E. Ninth St.

Hemp Seed Offers New Farm Income

Graham Says Fertile Bottom Land Will Grow Needed Crop

Hemp seed production and production of soybeans for milling purposes offer additional sources of income to some Caldwell farmers who have land especially suitable for these two crops, according to County Agent J. F. Graham. Fertile bottom land like some of that found in Tradewater, Donaldson, Livingston, Flynns Fork, Piney and Eddy Creek, is suitable for production of hemp seed and Soybeans for commercial purposes, Mr. Graham said.

The Caldwell County War Board is encouraging some farmers to produce these crops in 1942, and hemp seed would be produced under contract with the Commodity Credit Corporation, with the government supporting prices of Soybeans until June 1943, which assures a fair price for 1942 production, the county agent said.

Meetings were held with farmers who have land especially suited for these crops in Princeton, Hall and White School during the week to give producers needed information on these crops.

Application for hemp seed production contracts are to be filed with Mrs. Lillian Pruitt, executive secretary of the Caldwell County Agricultural Conservation Association and secretary of the local War Board.

Writes On Repair Of Mowing Machine

To help farmers with their machinery problems, Prof. J. B. Kelley, head of the agricultural engineering department of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, has written a circular dealing with the repair and adjustment of mowing machines. Many mowing machines have been used for years and need repairing and adjusting, he says. Where machines are beyond repair, it is advised that they be sold for scrap, after the good parts have been removed for repairing other machines. Prof. Kelley's circular, which gives practical information about fixing up mowing machines, can be had at county agent offices, or by writing to the College of Agriculture and Home Economics Lexington.

—Try A Leader Classified Adv.

**2way help
for WOMEN**

CARDUI

POPULAR
FOR 61 YEARS!

★ See Directions on Label

NOTICE!

Due to the increasing cost of all material that enter into the manufacture of Ice and increased Taxes we are forced to revise our prices on Ice as follows—Effective April 1st.

100 lbs.	50¢
50 lbs.	25¢
25 lbs.	15¢
12½ lbs.	10¢

Our trucks will cover the town but once each day, therefore get your cards out early so that we may wait on you promptly. Special deliveries will be charged for at rate of 5¢ for each delivery.

CITIZENS ICE CO.

Jap Sword For Roosevelt



Francis B. Sayre (above), U. S. high commissioner to the Philippines who arrived in San Francisco enroute to Washington, shows the Japanese army officer's sword which he will present to President Roosevelt as a personal gift from Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Sweet Clover Unsuitable For Livestock Feeding

Losses among cattle receiving sweet clover hay are being reported to the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington. In one case, 25 head died, and in several instances losses of three to five head were reported.

In all cases, swellings developed, usually along the back and sides. These were filled with blood, and sometimes were mistaken for symptoms of black leg. Cattle of all ages were affected.

Autopsies performed at the Department of Animal Pathology at the Experiment Station showed typical lesions of sweet clover poisoning. It had been noted that cattle receiving no sweet clover hay, on the same farms or in the same communities, kept healthy.

It has been thought safe to feed mixed hay not more than half sweet clover. However, the toxicity of sweet clover hay varies greatly, and it now is the opinion of Dr. W. W. Dimock that it is never safe to use sweet clover as a cured roughage for livestock. It may be a good soil builder, he notes, but for hay for livestock, he would pass it up every time.

Homemakers Clubs Collect Old Hose

Members of homemakers' clubs in Kenton county, Kentucky, are collecting 1,000 pairs of old silk and nylon hose for Athens college in Alabama. Students in this college worked in hosiery mills, when silk was to be had. Now they purpose to rewind discarded stockings. It is estimated that 1,000 pairs will provide work for a boy or girl for a year.

Galoshes, Flashlight Regular School Togs For Letcher 4-H'er

Getting an education—and 4-H club training for service—the hard way is the record of Mildred Sumpter, who lives "at the head of a hollow" 16 miles from Whitesburg, Letcher county, Ky.

An ardent 4-H'er for seven years, Mildred walks down a creek bed one mile every day to the highway, and there catches the school bus to ride 15 miles to Whitesburg to school. This means she leaves home before daylight, returning at dusk. Miss Sumpter would have been one of the four 4-H club members to represent Kentucky at the national club camp in Washington, had not the camp been called off because of the war.

"In 4-H club work, too, she has contributed active leadership rather than passive membership, which certainly, all things considered, would have been all anyone could ask," reports County Agent Hugh Hurst. "She joined the first club organized in the county seven years ago. When the leader of her club went to another community, Mildred stepped in and kept the club going. That year her club won the county championship."

"Mildred hasn't had opportunity to show her products at as many fairs as some; and, Letcher county's prize money has been relatively small. But—a girl whose school equipment includes galoshes and flashlight, who can lead a club in 4-H club work if there is no one else to do it, who is healthy and poised and intelligent in all her work—well, you can't down a girl like that. The 'V for Victory' sign will be hers all her life."

This'll Give Fido Something To Growl Over

Omaha (AP)—There may be an awful howl about this but it looks as though canned dog food may disappear from the grocer's shelves almost anytime now.

The government figures a vital metal like tin can be used much more profitably in the war program than in canning dog food. That's right, but it is going to be tough on a lot of dogs who have been used to the tasty tidbits prepared by meat packers.

Packers in Omaha said they planned to operate as long as tin is available, but they added the supply is expected to be cut off soon.

That means no more canned dog food because it is not practical to put it up in glass or any other kind of container.

Some packers are experimenting with a dry dog food that can be used as a substitute.

Rural Pastors To Meet At College

The eighth annual Rural Leadership Institute and Short Course for town and country pastors and others interested in country life will be held at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics April 6 to 10. The theme will be "Rural Service in This Hour."

Among the speakers will be Dr. Henry W. McLaughlin, who has appeared at previous institutes; Dr. Myron C. Hopper of the College of Bible, Lexington; Dean W. S. Taylor of the university's College of Education, and a number of other prominent Kentucky pastors and laymen. Also, negotiations are under way to have on the program a missionary who recently returned from Japan.

In This Land Of Milk And Honey

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Lexington received this report from Hardin county: In a community of 118 persons, 40 of whom are under 14 years old, there are two milk cows, one of which is dry. The other gives about three gallons of milk a day, or enough to provide about one pint for every five persons in the community.

**THERE'S A DIFFERENCE,
MR. TAXPAYER**



... between an unregulated traffic contributing nothing in state, county or local taxes, and Kentucky's \$20,000,000 legalized beer industry which has paid more than \$7,000,000 in taxes to the state alone during the past seven years!

But occasionally some people, losing sight of this difference, would unwittingly deprive state and county treasuries of this revenue thereby increasing their own tax burdens as well as inviting a return of the anti-social conditions resulting from unlicensed, unregulated outlets.

Through our Committee's self-regulation program, the Kentucky beer industry is cooperating with law-enforcement officials to preserve these benefits by helping maintain wholesome conditions in licensed retail beer outlets in counties where the sale of beer is legal.

YOU can help by (1) patronizing only law-abiding beer outlets; and (2) reporting any abuses to the proper authorities.

**KENTUCKY BREWERS & BEER
DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE**

FRANK E. DAUGHERTY, State Director 1182 Sparks Building, Louisville, Ky.

PUBLISHED IN COOPERATION WITH THE BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION, N. Y.

Commands In Philippines



Major General Jonathan M. Wainwright (above), senior officer remaining in Bataan, has direct command of the U. S. forces in the Philippines, now that Gen Douglas MacArthur has taken command in Australia.

—AP Teletext

To Preserve Stockings

Oddly enough, no woman ever seems to get a "run" in an old pair of stockings—they're always "a pair I just put on yesterday." In pre-war days, this was unfortunate; now, under war conditions, it is a real calamity. To help remedy the situation, home economists at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics make the following suggestions:

Wash hosiery after every wearing, as perspiration and soil injure the fabrics. Use lukewarm suds, and do not rub the stockings; rather, squeeze them gently through the suds. Dry away from heat and sunlight. In buying, observe these rules: buy two or more pair alike at the same time; be sure the foot size is exactly right; be sure the length is right, so that the garter fastens in the reinforced part of the hem, and use much care in putting on and

Kentucky 4-H Club News

"Feed a pig for defense" has been made a slogan in Taylor county. Plans call for signing up at least 100 boys and girls to raise 150 or more pigs. The pigs will be sold at one big sale, and the money invested in defense bonds.

The "food for freedom" program has brought an enrollment of 452 boys and girls in the healthy livestock project in Lincoln county. In its third year, the project has been found valuable by parents as well as by members in the county.

Charles Brown, Kenton county champion 4-H gardener last year, grew 20 kinds of vegetables worth \$80 on a half-acre. More than 200 boys and girls will grow gardens this season, and several hundred will enroll in the Kenton county "food-for-victory" campaign.

Robertson county club members by February 1 had collected 12,000 pounds of paper, to aid in the war effort. Marjorie Woodward of the Sparks club alone accounted for 2,200 pounds. Her club was given a flag, as a reward for its work.

In a "war conservation contest," club members in Madison county have sold junk materials for almost \$500, since the first of the year. Lively competition exists among 10 clubs, in collecting rubber, paper, rags, metal and other scrap materials.

Club members are joining with farmers in establishing the Brown Swiss meat-milk breed of cattle in Keck community in Breathitt county. Edin Smith, a farmer, has purchased a registered bull, and several boys are planning to buy heifer calves.

Calf Brings \$102

Clyde Cheatam, an Adair county farmer, received \$102 for an Aberdeen-Angus-Hereford calf that weighed 850 pounds when sold at the age of one year. County Agent R. R. Rankin says baby beef production is proving profitable all over the county.

taking off the stockings, so they may not be snagged by rough nails or torn.

Farmers Gather Big Scrap Pile

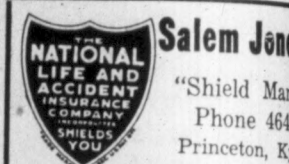
Farmers in Green county, Kentucky, have collected more than a half-million pounds of metal, according to a report R. B. Hancock, chairman of county's farm salvage committee, at a recent defense meeting. Mrs. Emma J. Lovall, chairman of the foods committee, said 7000 quarts of foods would be canned this season. Other committee chairmen reported increases in egg and meat production in response to war needs. Approximately 300 members of 4-H clubs are actively engaged in war work, according to County Agent John H. Ewing, Jr.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that Wm. G. Pickering, d/b/a "The Chants Service Lines, Princeton, Kentucky has applied to the Division of Motor Transportation for an alternate route between Henderson and Louisville, Kentucky with closed doors between Henderson and Louisville. Present route Henderson, Princeton to Louisville, 308 miles. Alternate route Henderson, Owensboro to Louisville, 308 miles.

The reason for this application is conservation of tires and gasoline.

Wm. G. Pickering



Salem Jones

"Shield Man" Phone 464 Princeton, Ky.

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

In Standard Old Line Companies . . . Safety for Your Property and Peace of Mind for Yourself.

John E. Young, Agent Phone 25 Princeton, Ky.

BE THE FAIREST LADY IN THE EASTER PARADE....



A MUST in your spring and summer wardrobe . . . this casual lightweight wool coat to throw over your suits, your slacks, your formals . . . and to slip over your shoulders on cool summer nights. Our customers have asked for this in colors, so you can have your choice.

SUITS — JACKETS — DRESSES — COATS

A special purchase makes this pre-Easter event possible.

This is the kind of dress you want to wear when you are dressed for your friends. The dress fashions are with dainty feminine touches, full skirts . . . newest in materials.

See our complete line of Nelly Dons, Levines, Ann Fosters and many other famous styles . . .

Too, we have a complete line of piece goods, Lingerie and accessories.

SULA & ELIZA NALL

Sez Glamor
als Should Give
ldiers More Fun

By Robbin Coons
Wide World Feature

Glamour factor
Russell came back
her Texas army camp
covered eight in three
to tell other movie stars
Russell opinion for what

worth.
told me, too, sitting in the
her Beverly Hills home
pushed up in careless tang
which is worth noting only be
it's the way a movie star
never appear before a

camp.
knew that before she left
that soldier boys like
movie gals dressed fit to
the way they are in movies
none of these trim, tailor
suits either, but fancy stuff
ne, with veils and bl

only my opinion," she
and there are people who
give me an argument, no
but I believe Hollywood
concentrate on entertain
the boys and let other people
the other things. I know
—and she named a few—
are busy on very worthy
acts, and I still think they
at to turn those over to
and do what they can do
—which is to entertain.

haven't enough people
ought to use all that we
to go into those camps. It's
very well for me, say, to give
party at my home—for
30 boys at most. But we've
think in terms of millions
of reaching 10-, 20-, 30,000
at one crack. Do you know
it would take one player
than 20 years to cover all
army camps we have?

giving shows isn't enough
shows are fine, but some
more is needed—and we
give it. We don't want to
the idea that we are any
more than a contributing
to morale, but we can be
and we owe it—without
any bows for what we try

was one of those players
for personality and acting
rather than as a conven
entertainer." The Judy
ands, Deanna Durbins, Mick
dooneys and Bob Hopes all
specific gifts to offer. What
the others?

"You can do anything," she
"if you learn it well and
what you're going to do
can go out and talk to the
at work and let them
you aren't forgetting the
they're doing. You can pu
best show you know how
if it's lousy the boys
the kind if you let 'em know
you apologize-for-living but
doing your best.

a visit from movie person
do no more than break the
stay for the boys, then it's
while. Suppose they all
one on the screen. So I go
camp, and give a show
they bello, and visit the hos
—well, at least I give them
thing new to talk about
best, I can serve as a con
piece."

City

All unpaid ci
linquent, and the p
is subject to adver
property owner to
is exempt from exe
ant to make use of
of taxes, which als
extra cost and rel
your property.

Garla

Farmers Gather Big Scrap Pile

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Salem
"Shield" Insurance
Phone 46
Princeton, Ky.

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

In Standard Old Line Companies . . . Safety for Property and Peace of Mind for Yourself.

John E. Young, Agent
Phone 25
Princeton, Ky.

Sez Glamor Should Give Movie Stars More Fun

By Robbin Coons
Wide World Feature

Wood. — Glamour factory and Russell came back from Texas army camp tour covered eight in three movie stars to tell other movie stars their opinion of what it is like to be a movie star. "I tell you, sitting in the Beverly Hills home, in pink slacks, her hair up in careless tangle, it's worth noting only because it's the way a movie star can appear before an army camp."

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NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Owing to car and tire restrictions it will be impossible to replace stolen cars and tires. In order to avoid loss as far as possible, we suggest:

1. Lock your car when leaving it unattended.
2. Lock your garage at night and do not leave key in car.
3. Keep a record of the numbers on your tires.

Remember—insurance will indemnify you for your actual loss but will not replace the stolen car or tires.

MARK CUNNINGHAM, Agent

PHONE 104

EAST COURT SQUARE

Invasion Is Routine To India

By Ray Peacock
Wide World Features

India's book of history is opening to new pages already flecked with blood. It is the fate of conquering armies to look toward India, and India's fate to be invaded and partitioned and partitioned again.

The rise and fall of invaders from without and conquerors from within has made India a series of whirlpools. One would boil over and widen its influence then recede and be overlapped by another. But each left its mark—in culture, race or religion.

Today the Axis covets India. In 327 B. C., when earliest records take form, it was Alexander the great who coveted. In a two-year invasion campaign he founded cities and left the mark of Greece. Even then, India had some 118 separate kingdoms, seven definable castes.

Northwestern India was invaded in the second century B. C. by Antiochus the Great, of Syria, and about 100 B. C. there was another invasion, by tribes from central Asia, Persia and India.

For several hundred years thereafter, wars of expansion and invasion were fought by tribes and peoples whose names are meaningless even to historians. Dynasties rose and fell. Rome left its mark. And what was called the golden age of Hinduism, 320-480 A. D., was ended by Huns whose organized brigandage affected all India.

The Turks drove out the Huns, and India was free of invasion for 500 years, but meantime new elements had been added to the population.

Peace and virtual civil warfare alternated again in the whirlpool pattern, leaving a disunited India easy victim for Mohammedan invaders about 1000 A. D. The wars went on with the Mogul dynasty which became dominant in 1525 and lasted for two centuries. During this period the British established themselves at Surat, Portuguese traders came with soldier support, and the Dutch dropped in to build factories.

port, and the Dutch dropped in to build factories.

Conflicts among the invaders added variety, but by grants and treaties the British began gaining strongholds on the coasts. Bombay was British-dominated in 1665, the Moguls offering no serious objection to fortifications because it was outside their territory.

A French fleet in 1746 took Madras, but England regained with India for a third time, in 1819, in a shortlived war.

In recent years the story has been of a different nature, but the bloodstreaked whirlpools are still there as troubles of tribe and caste and religion boil over. And in the background is threat of invasion—just another war to India, with dates and names to be filled in.

Mexican Radio Plans English Broadcasts
Rosario, Mexico—A half-million dollar radio station, one of the most powerful in Latin America, is scheduled to begin broadcasting programs in English within two months from this town some ten miles from the California border.

The station, with 100,000-watt power, is being built by ex-president Abelardo Rodriguez. It will have the call letters XERB.

Photo-Fireman Shoots Hot Pictures
Nashville, Tenn. (AP)—Pipeman James "Hot" Dorris of the Nashville Fire Department goes to a lot of fires in his off hours.

These blazes he "shoots" with a camera rather than with a fire hose, for "Hot" is the department's official photographer—when he isn't putting in his regular 12 hours as a member of Engine Company No. 7. Some of his pictures are important parts of the prosecution's case in an arson trial.

Before the Declaration of Independence was permanently placed in the Library of Congress, it found shelter in ten different cities and five states.

The Great Plains Are Going To Seed
Amarillo, Tex. (AP)—Since the U. S. department of agriculture has recommended the reseeded if many areas of the Great Plains in native grasses, the harvesting of grass seed has become a major enterprise on many farms and ranches.

B. F. Kiltz of the soil conservation service estimated that last fall the soil conservation service alone harvested 570,000 pounds. Many seed houses also collected large quantities.

Armstrong Talks To Cobb Farmers

W. D. Armstrong, horticulture expert at the Princeton sub-experiment farm, spoke to the adult farmers' class at Cobb High School Monday night on methods of growing fruit and the part fruit plays on an average farm. He used slide pictures and gave demonstrations of berry cutting and care of small fruits.

Those attending were Roy Newsom, Claude Wood, James Wood, Lawrence Holmes, Hoy Sisk, Richard Hart, Chester Cravens, Adrain Hart, I. G. Howell, Percy Piercy Mrs. Herman Brenda and Bernette Sisk.

The next and last meeting will be held Monday night 7:45 at Cobb High School. S. J. Lowery will speak.

40 Hour Week

(Continued From Page One) every group to contribute their best and do it without bickering over such frivolous things as overtime on holidays.

"You have by a democratic method been elected to a place of high leadership in this country, and have been untiring in your efforts to serve your people. You have given a good account of yourself. The time has now come when the will of the people is for you to take the initiative and to strike boldly as these obstructionist, and do everything in your power to bring about the best efforts of all in this world struggle.

"We sincerely believe that you desire to bring about an all out effort in this struggle and we wish to assure you of our support in such an undertaking."

125 MEMBERS ENROLLED

One hundred and twenty-five Farm Bureau members for 1942 had been signed according to a report given by M. P. Brown, president, at a meeting Saturday March 21, at which time W. O. Parr, district organizer of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, spoke on the program for this year.

Mr. Brown said Caldwell county's goal of 200 members should be exceeded by March 31, closing date of the campaign. He said an honor roll will be made up at that time showing names of all who have signified their interest in and support of the organization by membership.

Mr. Brown said, agriculture, the nation's greatest asset, must have parity, an equal chance with other groups. He said it is only through organized effort that agriculture can obtain and maintain its rightful place in the economic life of the Nation.

According to Mr. Brown the Farm Bureau will continue to fight for the cause of agriculture and national security, and will be found making a great contribution during the war and in adjustments to follow.

Spinach is believed to have been first grown in ancient Persia.

Canada is largest producer of maple sugar and syrup in the world.

Wanted! DEAD STOCK

HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS . . . REMOVED

PROMPTLY AND FREE OF CHARGE.

We Pay All Phone Charges

Phone 423 Princeton, Ky

KENTUCKY RENDERING WORKS



NEVER ANY BLACKOUT OF SPRING!

NOTHING can stop Spring from shining through . . . come what may! It will soon be here. Get set!

THERE'S no better way to prepare for Spring than to make a thorough clean-up of your winter bills. Combining them all into a loan from us gives you a fresh start financially. GET CASH HERE, too, for "SPRING CONDITIONING" your home, your car and your wardrobe. Loans up to \$300 for all creditworthy purposes.

106 1/2 Market St.—Phone 470

Interstate
Loan Corporation

Help Win The War

Save on these prices and buy Defense Savings

Bonds and Stamps.

Commercial Gas (white)	16 1/2 c
Regular Gas, first	17 1/2 c
Ethyl Gas	18 1/2 c
Really Good Kerosene	8 1/2 c
Penn Croyn Oil	13 c
Two gallon can	\$1.10
In your container, gal.	50 c

CORNICK OIL CO.

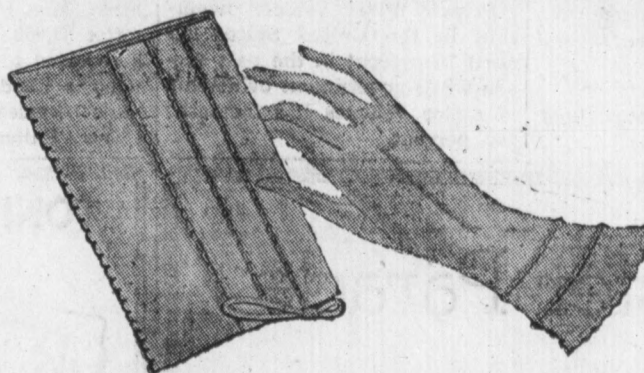
(VAN HAZEL, Mgr.)
HOPKINSVILLE STREET

City Tax Notice

All unpaid city taxes for 1941, or previous years, are delinquent, and the property upon which the taxes have been levied is subject to advertisement and sale. It is to the interest of the property owner to settle delinquent taxes at once as no property is exempt from execution for unpaid taxes, though it is not pleasant to make use of the power of the law to compel the payment of taxes, which also adds to the costs. Please pay and avoid this extra cost and relieve me of the unpleasantness of advertising your property.

Garland Quisenberry

COLLECTOR



Fownes Gloves

Lots of dresses, suits, coats to choose from. See them in the latest fashions—for juniors and grown-ups, too . . . Dozens and dozens of breath-catching fashions like these at Goldnamer's to make you lovelier than ever this Easter.

Also . . . see our complete line of accessories to match every costume . . . Our feature—the famous Fownes Gloves in every desirable shade.

Goldnamer's

Princeton's Finest Department Store.

See Our Latest Materials
from New York and Select
that Costume for the
Easter Parade

NALL

Something new in View...

FOR EASTER BEIGE

Is Becoming—
and Becoming More So



For the color in your life choose these originals in Beige—the best Spring color.

Charmingly youthful, totally feminine, faultlessly tailored. You'll love their snug, glove fitting comfort, every step of the way.

25 New styles!

All heel

heights!

All sizes

All widths

\$3.95 \$5.00 \$6.95

Princeton Shoe Co.

"FINE SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY"



National Forest Marks 50th Birthday

Los Angeles (AP)—Angels National Forest, known as Los Angeles' backyard, celebrates its golden anniversary this year. Created by proclamation in 1892, it was the first watershed protection forest established in America and its rangers the first to wear uniforms in this country.

Placerita Canyon, where gold was first discovered in California, is within the boundaries of Angeles National Forest. The Placerita discovery was made on March 9, 1842, six years before the sensational Sutter discovery in the northern part of the state.

Four American towns are named Shamrock.

Soybean Tires May Be Next

Washington, D. C. (AP)—The soybean makes news again, this time as a possible substitute for rubber. Although the scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say it "won't come day after tomorrow," they believe soybean meal can be transformed into rubber.

First introduced into the United States as a food for livestock, it has since been developed into food rich in vitamin value for human beings. Tons of soybeans have gone into plastic, and a material composed partly of synthetic wool was developed from the protein of the bean several years ago.

There is an Arkansas town named Self.

Coffee Ration Cut By Swedish Board

Stockholm (AP)—In an effort to conserve Sweden's limited supply of coffee, the Food Commission has cut the ration to 250 grammes (a little more than eight and a half ounces) for adults for the next three months. In addition, no coffee will be issued to householders or to restaurants during the spring and summer months, in order that a limited ration may be available for the ensuing fall and winter months.

Private motor vehicle ownership in the United States has risen 20 percent in the past decade while government ownership of motor vehicles has increased 146 percent.

'Mister Mack', 79, Takes Brief Time Out To Recall The Glories That Used To Be

By Robert Myers
Wide World Features
Anaheim, Calif.—The old boy is 79 years old, but he can shift his mental gears forward or reverse with fluid ease. His name is Connie Mack.

At this moment he was sitting in the sun, mind-grazing over distant yester-years. Back 25 and 30 years ago when his great Athletics were knocking their way through baseball's hall of fame.

The great Rube Waddell, Eddie Collins, Homerun Baker, Chief Bender, Eddie Plank, Stuffy McInnis. Baseball fans love these old heroes. They were proteges of Connie Mack. He loves them, too.

"That was the greatest club of them all," Mr. Mack—he's one of the very few men in baseball who rate that title—was talking about that team he collected in 1910. He won four American league pennants and three world series championships with it.

"Yes, it was quite a blow when we lost that 1914 series." That was the time the Philadelphia A's bowed to Boston. It was such a blow that Mr. Mack broke up

his team, and waited until 1929 before he won another pennant and another World Series.

Which brought him, in his reminiscing, more up to date, and up to Al Simmons and the 1929 series with Chicago.

"The games were two to one in favor of the Athletics, but they were trailing by eight runs going into the seventh inning.

"My boys," said Mr. Mack, and you'd love the way he says "My boys," "scored 10 runs. And while we still had another game to win, we beat in that seventh inning."

While he was talking, a broad-shouldered, suntanned athlete walked up. It was Al Simmons.

"Mr. Mack," he interrupted, "shall we start hitting 'em?" Mr. Mack nodded, and Simmons hurried away. Big Al Simmons is grey around the temples. He's somewhere around 40 years old. But he still addresses his chief as "Mister."

"Simmons," the chief confided, "was the best player in a pinch I ever had."

You recall that Simmons was one of the heroes of that seventh inning spurge. There's a lot of affection between the manager

Mack and his coach, Al Simmons.

Mr. Mack is no volunteer preacher, but on invitation he'll give a few suggestions to any youth about physical condition.

Regular hours and pursuit of some activity that fits an individual's own physical characteristics make up part of the Mack code.

He didn't mention smoking or drinking, but he could have. He does neither, and never has in the 52 years he's been in baseball.

Back to his recollections and opinions. His storehouse is full of both.

The greatest teams he ever saw were Baltimore, from 1893 to 1896; the Chicago Cubs of Frank Chance's leadership from 1906 to 1910, his own Athletics from 1910 to 1914, and the New York Yankees from 1936 to 1939.

As for himself, he would live the same life he's seen if he could do it all over. Correction: there's one change he'd make.

"The one thing I would want changed would be to do my work better than I have this time."

Thursday, March 26,

His Plane Sank Sub



Lieut. Elmer Harry (above) piloted the U.S. Navy submarine off the East coast which Lieut. Gen. Drum announced sank a Japanese submarine off the East coast. Members of the bomb squad said four depth charges dropped on the sub from altitude. "It looked as if struck an oil well," said Lieut. Epperson.

Spending A Day With The King

By J. R. Anderson
Wide World Features

Lexington, Ky.—Man o' War, the first equine citizen in the land (at least officially in the bluegrass), lives an easy but well-regulated life.

As the horse approaches his 25th milestone on March 29, Harry B. Scott, manager of Samuel D. Riddle's Faraway farm, asserted the great thoroughbred is in "fine" health.

At present, he weighs 1,375 pounds and is 16 and 2 3/4 hands (about 5 1/2 feet) in height.

He is quartered in a comfortable barn, just across the road from Riddle's six bedroom "cottage" and office, with three other horses War Admiral, American Flag and Trace Call. War Admiral and American Flag are two of his most famous sons.

This is a fair example of Man o' War daily schedule:

4:30—Breakfast (the details of his menus are secret).

5:30—Five to six-mile workout with a 125-pound boy on his back.

Then back to his stable, fresh hay, and a grooming. After that he is ready for any visitors and later for a graze in a paddock.

11 a.m.—Lunch.

The afternoon is passed with a rest period in his stall and freedom in the pasture, weather permitting.

4:30 p.m.—Supper, and after that bedded down for the night. No more visitors.

Scott described Man o' War as "well mannered" and other horsemen say he does not appear to have any of the violent character that marked his sire, Fair Play.

Last year, Man o' War was mated to 15 mares and this year he will be mated to about a dozen. Man o' War's stud fee is a flat \$5,000 and Owner Riddle is reported to have turned down many a handsome offer for his star's services.

The Philadelphia sportsman

gives many matings free of charge to his friends and sells few matings. Incidentally, one mating is more than sufficient for Man o' War to earn his keep for a year. Scott wouldn't divulge what it cost to keep "Big Red." Generally, the upkeep of stallions is between \$100 and \$150 a month.

Once Riddle cheered his old friend, Joseph E. Widener, while the latter was ill, with this telegram: "While you're doing nothing, think of the mare you want to breed next spring to Man o' War. I'm giving you a free season."

Some turf authorities opine that Riddle's refusal to permit a wider range of matings has kept Man o' War from producing even finer horses than he has. But the records speak eloquently of Riddle's system.

Man o' War first saw light of day on the late Maj. August Belmont's bluegrass farm in 1917. From the first, it is related, the yearling was highly regarded by Belmont and his entire farm menage. But he was sold along with the other crop of youngsters at Saratoga in 1918 because Belmont was heavily engaged in war work and did not have time to devote to racing.

The story is told that before the sale Riddle sent an agent to look over Belmont's yearlings. The agent did not see Man o' War and recommended no purchases.

Belmont, it is said, first planned to withhold Man o' War and another prospect from the auction, but fearing this action might affect sale of the rest of his crop, discarded the idea.

At the sale Riddle saw Man o' War for the first time and determined to buy him at an cost.

And for \$5,000, Riddle bought the colt that was destined to become the most brilliant star in a sport that is studded with equine luminaries.

CURLEE CLOTHES



IT'S IMPORTANT

Look Your Best

Spring is the natural time of the year to spring and look your best. And, fortunately, it is now to do. Just come in and select one of the new Suits for Spring which we have recently placed on display in our store.

Come in today and try on one of these Curlee Suits. Because our stock is complete—you are find models you like that fit you. What is more, one of these Curlee Spring Suits is priced right.

The largest selection of new Spring Suits in town . . . in all the new shades and styles.



\$1.00 - \$1.49 - \$3.95

Stetsons....\$5

also come in and let us show you our Spring line of—

Jarman Sport

Shoes

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Goldnamer's

Get In The Easter Parade

Easter time is dress-up time! You owe it to yourself to celebrate this Joyous day in new clothes that will give you a new start on life. This spring is the time to sew and save on that Easter outfit, by buying some of our collection of materials for that dress, suit or coat.

See our silk jersey—woolens in plaids and solids—wash silks—sharkskins—gabardines—chambrays and seersuckers. Also our complete line of New York 15c and 20c patterns. Add to that outfit one of our purses with gloves to match. Don't forget we still have a good selection of spring shades in silk hosiery.

Si if you've delayed your purchase of spring apparel or beautifiers for your home, delay no longer! For we have bolts of curtain materials in lace, nets and scrims also ready to hang curtains as well as Bates bedspreads, pillow cases and sheets.

The Lillie F. Murphy Store

TONIC FOR TORSOS!



ARROW'S new Spring ensembles are the prescriptions for males who want to trim up the old body for Spring!

Crisp shirts in the newest Spring styles, with handkerchiefs to match, and wrinkle-resistant ties in clever stripes and patterns to harmonize or contrast.

See these brand-new ensembles today!

Goldnamer's

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

His Plane Sank Sub



Lieut. Elmer Harry (above) piloted the U.S. Navy ship which sank the submarine off the coast of New York. Members of the board of inquiry said four depth charges dropped on the submarine, striking an oil well, and the submarine disappeared from sight, said Lieut. Epperson.



Important for Best

try on one of these Curly Stock is complete—you are that fit you. What is more, the Spring Suits is priced right.

ection of new Spring Suits in new shades and styles

\$1.00 - \$1.49 - \$3.95

Stetsons.....

Sport

OUR WINDOWS

name

Key Named As Chairman of USO Campaign

Organization Is Operating 407 Service Clubs And 163 Other Units For Soldiers

Appointment of Dr. Frank McVey, former President of University of Kentucky, as Kentucky State Chairman for 1942 United Service Organization War Fund Campaign, was announced by National Chairman, Prescott S. Bush, and Honorary Chairman John Rockefeller, Jr., from National Headquarters in New York City.

At the same time Messrs. Bush and Rockefeller announced that Governor Keen Johnson had accepted appointment as Honorary Chairman for Kentucky. At his home in Lexington, Doctor McVey, who was President of the University of Kentucky from 1917 to 1940, and is well known in every community throughout the State, made the following statement: "I accept the State chairmanship in this campaign because the USO is rendering invaluable service to our soldiers and sailors. It is an important feature of our support of the armed forces of the country. When the USO was organized last year, the President of our country said of it, 'I am certain that the American people will support this United Service program with characteristic whole-heartedness. I know it will enterprise more vital to the well-being of the millions of young people who are rallying to the Country's call.'"

The Secretaries of War and Navy have approved the USO as essential to our war effort.

As ample proof that the American citizens believe in the USO the 1941 campaign for \$10,765,000 was over subscribed by more than \$3,500,000.

With these funds the USO was operating 407 clubs and 163 other units as of February 23 for the benefit of our men and women in the service. A few of these are outside the Continental United States.

United Service Organizations is being run in the democratic, American spirit. In its six agencies: The Jewish Welfare Board, The National Catholic Community Service, The National Travelers Aid Association, The Salvation Army, The Young Men's Christian Association, and The Young Women's Christian Association, have all pooled their forces to offer personal services of a spiritual, social and recreational character to the great groups of young men enrolling in the armed forces of our country, and the large numbers of young men and women leaving their homes to work in the new war and industrial plants. These agencies represent Catholic, Jew and Protestant.

Gus Kortrecht, Agt.

Insurance Fire and Auto

Capital Stock Co. Insurance is safe and reliable.

Princeton, Ky. Phone 513 Over Penney's



WOULD YOU EXPRESS YOUR SYMPATHY?

Flowers from A.H. Templeton Florist PRINCETON, KENTUCKY 03-J THE FLOWER 103-W

New Draft Lottery Starts To Roll



Flanked by dignitaries and draft officials, two girl clerks (center) open the second capsule drawn in the selective service lottery by Secretary of Navy Frank Knox (right), who is waiting for the blind fold to be removed by Col. John D. Langston. First number, drawn by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson (extreme left) already has been entered on scoreboard by clerks in background. Back to camera at lower left, waiting to announce second number, is Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director. —AP Telemat

THESE WOMEN

Story Of Three Wives--Three Careers

Here's The Recipe For Success As A Home Maker, In The Limelight Or Out

By Adelaide Kerr World Wide Features

It takes all kinds of women to make successful wives to famous radio stars.

For instance, the wives of Eddie Cantor, Fred Allen and Andre Kostelanetz.

Ida Cantor—Eddie's wife—is a home body. For 30 years she has concentrated on being just that, though she has had to do a lot of her homemaking in hotels. In the years when Eddie toured in the Ziegfeld Follies she and her five daughters trooped all over the country with him, living out of trunks.

Eddie wanted it that way. He was orphaned at two, reared by his grandmother and never had a real home until he and Ida made one. And Ida has always been on the job. Her babies had to learn to keep quiet in the morning (while the comedian

slept), had to learn to tiptoe almost as soon as they learned to walk. Eddie's shirts—and the buttons on them—the food he liked, a pad for the toe he hurt—these were her first concern.

The home she created must have been good, for as soon as the show was over, Eddie, surrounded by Follies beauties, used to peel off his blackface and streak for home. Today—star of a Broadway musical, "Banjo Eyes," and a radio show, he does it still. He consults her about his financial affairs and a lot of other things.

What is the secret of Ida's success as a wife?

"I always had implicit faith in him," she says. "And I never nagged him. I always did what he wanted me to do. If he wanted me to come when he was on tour, I came. Squabbles? Yes. But squabbles are nothing. You

can have little ones, but you must not let them merge into a big one. Eddie has been a wonderful husband and father—always gave us everything we wanted."

Her blue eyes sparkled beneath her silvery pompadour as she pinned on the shoulder of her blue suit a brace of white orchids Eddie had just sent in. Portland Hoffa, Fred Allen's

wife, helps him in his work. She does it so well that her husband has been called "the man who married three women named 'Portland Hoffa'." First she types the radio script he writes with stubby pencils. Next she appears on his program as a stooge. And finally she concentrates on what will please Fred Allen, runs his New York apartment, keeps it quiet while he works, does her own marketing, concentrates on his favorite food and cooks on the cook's day off.

Portland is a pretty woman. Her silvered hair frames a fresh young face. Her smile and pleasant manner have made her a favorite in the radio world.

She looks surprised when anyone asks her the secret of being a successful wife to one of radio's big shots.

"I think it's doing everything he wants you to do," she says. "And liking it. That last is very important. We go out very rarely and after the years in show business I used to wonder whether I could get used to the quiet life we lead. But now I like it best. We just don't bother with the things which are not important."

Lily Pons, Andre Kostelanetz' wife, has a career of her own. She is the Metropolitan Opera's most brilliant coloratura soprano. While Kosty is working over arrangements for his orchestra's radio broadcasts, Lily is practicing arias.

She and her husband do a lot of teamwork besides their joint appearances on the radio and in concert. He inspires, coaches, manages her. She concerns herself with his diet, exercises and health.

And true to her French heritage she gives a lot of thought to what comes out of the kitchen, orders Kosty's meals and practices economy in her household.

Three very different wives, leading widely varied lives, but they have one thing in common: They all concentrate on good food and keeping things comfortable and happy at home.

Try a Leader Classified Ad

To Help You Look and Feel Like a

'New Man'



STYLE-MART CLOTHES

Get set for the new Season! Get big comfort at small cost! Get smart patterns and smart styling. Get Style-Mart Clothes here, and see for yourself how they help you look and feel like a new man. Even in these times they are only —

\$19.75 to \$26.50

We have all the new accessories for Spring and Summer—As smart as they are pleasantly low in price.

Lee HATS

FOR SPRING

A new season calls for a new Hat! Wear a Lee and then you'll know you're correctly Hatted.

\$2.95 to \$6.00

Enro SHIRTS

New Spring patterns in Enro Shirts! After a long winter season your shirt wardrobe must need a spring tonic. A variety of collar styles and patterns.

\$2.00 - \$2.25

JACKETS

Gabardine or Poplin Sizes 36 to 44

\$5.00 to \$7.50

Sweaters

He'll need a sweater to keep him warm when he sheds his heavy jackets. Every popular new color and style.

\$2.00 to \$3.95

SLACKS

Our Stock of Slacks Is Now Complete

With the greatest variety of fabrics, colors and patterns we have ever shown!

\$3.50 to \$5.95

Dick's Men Store

NOW'S THE TIME to have clothes cleaned for Easter. Avoid the last minute rush!



LET SANITONE DO ITS PART

Even if you don't buy a new outfit, you can look as though you had. Simply send us the clothes you plan to wear on Easter. We'll give them a complete reconditioning—

Sanitone dry cleaning, to restore original beauty of color and texture.

Pressing and reshaping to fit.

Minor repairs free.

And here's a tip: Don't wait 'til the last minute. You'll help us to do a better job if you call us now, before the rush starts!



(NOTE: We suggest you have newspaper set your price list here, moving box and oval to accommodate.)

Farmer's DRY CLEANING

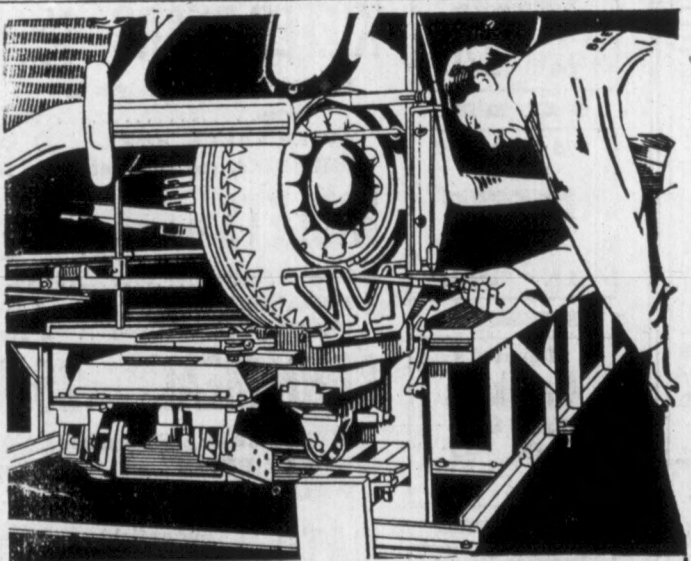
PHONE 197

PHONE 197

ALTERATIONS

REPAIRING

RELINING



..TURNING ALIGNMENT..

Gives you balanced steering. As you drive your car it should hold an even course. You turn your steering wheel with ease both to the right or left.

CAUSES

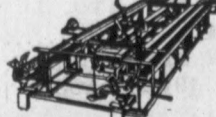
High speed, skidding or a little bump will cause unbalanced steering.

BALANCED STEERING

Come in our garage and let us drive your front wheels onto this Bee-Line TURNING ALIGNMENT Machine. The wheels are securely centered upon ball bearing turn tables, which provide a perfect check as to your balanced steering. Any little imperfections in your steering arms, spindles or front axle are recorded by accurate gauges.

JUST LIKE NEW

You can have perfect Turning Alignment just like the manufacturer built into your car when new. Let us prove this to you.



BEE-LINE America's Most Complete Automotive Alignment Service

WILLIE JONES GARAGE

HOPKINSVILLE, KY. Phone 878-1 Main St.

City Collections Continue To Show Big Improvement

Assessor O. C. Shellman is instructed to Complete Tax List By Monday, May 4

Princeton now has more than \$3,600 for operating expenses, the report of City Treasurer William McCaslin showed at Monday night's meeting of the City Council. Frank Boyd, collector of delinquent water accounts, reported collections totaling \$288 last week, while the collector's report showed more than \$1,500 total collections for the same period.

A Motion adopted fixed re-numeration of the city assessor at 7 cents for each individual tax list. The tax lists are to be completed by the first Monday in May and property valuation is to be completed April 1. O. C. Shellman is assessor.

A petition for improvement of Good street as a WPA project was given consideration and the street department reported completion of improvement of Maple avenue. Instructions were given to collect from abutting property owners at the rate of \$1.25 a foot, which will make total cost aggregate \$1,360.

Itemized report of the previous month's WPA expenditure, read by Mayor Cash, showed a total spent of \$1,385.26 with \$1,000 going for sand, cement and crushed stone.

Princeton Policemen Attend FBI School

Police Chief Everett Jones and Policemen Paul Morgan and Willard Miltstead, and Sheriff Mitchell Clift attended a law enforcement officers meeting and school at Paducah this week. The course was sponsored by the FBI to teach officers ways in which they can best serve in defense training in the Paducah area.

3 DRAW \$100 FINES IN RATLIFF'S COURT ON LIQUOR CHARGES

In an effort to stamp out the illegal liquor business in Princeton, Wadsworth Bunch and Thurman Jackson were fined \$100 and cost each in City court Saturday morning and Frank Robinson was fined \$100 and cost Tuesday on charges of trafficking in liquor without a license, City Judge James Ratliff said Wednesday. Mr. Ratliff said this should serve as a warning to other illegal liquor handlers in Princeton and that another man had been arrested on liquor charges and would be tried April 3.

Rural Carpenters Will Meet Friday

Pictures Will Show How To Plan And Build On Farm

Models and picture slides of all types of farm buildings and a technicolor picture on farm buildings will be featured at a carpenters' and farm leaders' meeting to be held in the courthouse Friday night, March 27, at 7:30 o'clock, County Agent J. F. Graham announces.

Jesse Brooks, agricultural engineer of the College of Agriculture, and J. D. Long, formerly with the Agricultural Engineering Department of the University of California, will lead discussions.

Mr. Graham said the Young Lumber Company and the Princeton Lumber Company are cooperating with the Extension Service in this school, held primarily for carpenters and farmers who do much of their own carpenter work. He said that models, slides and pictures will illustrate practical phases of various farm buildings and should be of value to carpenters and farmers in planning farm buildings.

Everybody Reads The Leader

Seniors Win Title In Local Tourney

Eastside Gym Scene Of Hotly Contested Basketball Games

The Senior team of Butler High school won the interscholastic tournament played at East Side School gymnasium last Thursday and Friday, by defeating the Junior class in the finals Friday night by 27 to 13. Junior High's team was defeated in the first round Thursday night by the Junior class team 20-2. The Seniors defeated the Freshman in the second game Thursday night, 18-13.

In the first game Friday night, which was the best played contest of the tournament, the Juniors defeated the Sophomores by a score of 12 to 11. This will probably be the last high school sports event in which the members of the Seniors' team will participate. They were: Robert Pruett, Buddy Childress, Hinkle Miller, Charles Dewey Scott, Clyde Fletcher and Jim Keeney.

Memphis Minister To Preach At New Bethel

Rev. R. G. Lee, pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, will speak at the New Bethel Church April 3-4 at the church's 130th anniversary. The Rev. Mr. Lee is one of the outstanding preachers of the Southern Baptist organization and this is his first trip to this part of Kentucky.

3 Caldwell Youths Join Naval Reserve

Charles J. Burgess, Marvin Lewis and Marvin Dillingham volunteered for the Naval Reserve March 19, at the recruiting station, Princeton postoffice. Lewis and Dillingham both live in the county and Burgess in Princeton. Dillingham's birthday is December 7, so he will not find it hard to remember Pearl Harbor. These boys will go to Louisville March 23 for their final examinations.

Caldwell Asked To Plant 200-300 Acres In Hemp This Year

County Agent J. F. Graham said this week Caldwell farmers are requested to produce between 200 and 300 acres of hemp for seed and as many soybeans as can find land suitable for. Mr. Graham does not advise Caldwell county farmers operating average ridge land to grow either hemp or soybeans. Such land can best be devoted to pasture, hay and general crops needed for economical livestock and livestock product production, he says.

Unions Yield To Public Opinion

Leaders Agree To Waive Overtime Pay For War Work

(By Associated Press) Washington. — The executive board of the CIO recommended to affiliated unions Tuesday night that they forego overtime pay for Saturday, Sunday and holiday work when such work is performed within a 40-hour week.

Simultaneously, William Green, president of the AFL, issued a statement saying his organization "has assured the government that it will waive double-time payment for Sunday and holiday work in all war industries for the duration."

Chandler To Attend Murray Bond Rally

Murray, March 24—U. S. Senator A. B. Chandler plans to be present at a Defense Rally scheduled for March 29, at Murray State College, by the Calloway to launch an intensified campaign, it was announced Monday. President James H. Richmond of Murray State will preside at this gathering, intended to launch an intensified campaign to sell Defense Bonds and Stamps in West Kentucky and Tennessee.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: yellow gold wedding band with 5 small diamonds. Reward. Notify Mrs. Orlyn Love or Mrs. Minor Carey. 1tp

FOR SALE: Furniture. Phone 347 after 6:00 p. m. 1tp

WANTED—Men or women to call on farm or city trade. Steady work. Good pay. No experience or capital required. Write W. H. Lemons, 2227 Illinois Ave., Elkhart, Indiana. 2tc

Evergreens, strong and healthy plants. Several good varieties. \$1.00 each. Cash and carry. A. H. Templeton, Florist. 1t

FOR SALE—Household and kitchen furniture for sale. A. M. Dearing. Phone 2 or 452. 1tf

FOR RENT: Two room apartment. Furnished. Water, gas, heat furnished. W. W. Whitis, W. Market St. 1t

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet master deluxe; 8000 miles. 5 good tires, reasonable. Inquire at E. ton. Lester Thompson. 1t



as well as summer, autumn and winter fire is right on the job destroying property at a great rate. Insurance, carefully arranged by us, will exactly fit your needs, furnish real protection. Don't wait.

Service Insurance Agency
108 S. Harrison Street

No Alien Camp At Outwood Hospital

Dawson Springs Delegation Gets Promise From Vets' Bureau

Dawson Springs.—Protests of a local group against proposed use of all or part of the U. S. veterans facility at Outwood a concentration camp for aliens have resulted in promises by Washington authorities that instead requests for improvements will be considered, the cost of which is tentatively set at \$800,000.

Mayor Charles K. Reid, of this city, headed the delegation, which included Fred Brashear and former State Senator Charles G. Franklin, of Madisonville, who conferred with General Hines, head of the Veterans Administration.

State Tax Representative At Courthouse April 3

Robert Thomson representative of the Kentucky Department of Revenue, will be in Princeton at the courthouse April 3 to help taxpayers prepare their 1941 state income tax returns. All single persons with net income of more than \$1,000 or gross income tax returns not later than April 15, 1942, with the State Revenue Department.

Big Heads Make Bigger Fiscal Years

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The average Marylander had more hangovers in the fiscal year 1941 (if he does his drinking by the fiscal year) than in the fiscal year 1940.

—Try A Leader Classified Adv.

Administrator's Sale

On Saturday, April 4, at 10 a. m. the personal property of C. E. Crider, including and farm implements, will be sold at auction at the Crider Farm, near Crider, Kentucky.

Fannie Crider, Administrator

MEN.....



BE ALL DRESSED UP FOR EAST

See our late Arrivals in

- ★ SLACKS
- ★ HATS
- ★ PAJAMAS
- ★ SHIRTS
- ★ UNDERWEAR
- ★ SOCKS
- ★ TIES
- ★ BELTS

Wood & McElfactric

• Eat Better • Spend Less • Save More

Mel-O-Bit CHEESE
American, Brick
2 lb. 59c
loaf

Domestic Swiss CHEESE
Lb. 39c

Wisconsin Cream CHEESE
Lb. 32c

Old Fashioned BRICK CHEESE
Lb. 32c

Hampton's Crackers
Fresh Soda
2 lb. Box 15c

Popular Brand Cigarettes
Cart. 1.21
Plus Tax

White Sail Soap Grains
2 pkgs 35c

White Sail Soap Flakes
2 pkgs 27c

CAKE MIX Drom. Ginger Bread pkg. 19c

FLOUR Sunnyfield Phosphated 24-lb bag 89c.
DONUTS Jane Parker doz. 12c
COOKIES Veltman 14-oz. pkg. 10c

8 O'CLOCK Coffee 3 lb 60c Bag

TOMATO SOUP Ann Page 3 cans 19c
SWEET PICKLES Qt. jar 29c
MUSTARD Good Quality 32-oz. jar 11c

NAVY BEANS 10 lbs. 59c

PEANUT BUTTER Sultana 2-lb. jar 38c
GRAPE JELLY Ann Page 1-lb. jar 15c
PRESERVES Ann Page, most varieties 2-lb. jar 31c

KIEFER PEARS No. 2 Can 11c

PEACHES, A&P, halves or slices No. 2 1/2 can 21c
APPLE SAUCE, A&P No. 2 can 10c
CHERRIES, red sour pitted No. 2 can 15c

NIBLETS Del Maiz 3 12 oz Cans 35c

LYE HOMINY 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
TOMATOES Iona 2 No. 2 cans 21c
VEGETABLES, Mixed 4 No. 2 cans 29c

CORN MEAL 25 lbs. 63c

CORN FLAKES Sunnyfield 3 lg. pkgs 23c
WHEAT PUFFS jumbo pkg. 9c
WALL PAPER CLEANER 2 cans 13c

OATS Sunnyfield quick or reg 5 lbs. 25c

EGGS, Crestview carton dozen 35c
BUTTER Sunnyfield Roll lb. 38c
LARD Sunnyfield 4 lb. carton 58c

ORANGES 4 bunches 20c
CARROTS California 3 for 17c
WINEAPPLES 3 lbs. 20c

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 10 lb. 30c

BOLOGNA lb. 22c
COUNTRY STYLE BACON lb. 25c
SMOKED JOWL BACON lb. 17c

SLICED BACON lb. 34c
Haddock FILLETS Pole Star lb. 27c
RED FISH FILLETS Pole Star lb. 27c
OYSTERS Extra Standard pint 33c

WHITING dressed lb. 17c

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE DUE TO MARKET CHANGES

FOOD A P STORES

CLEAN-UP, SHINE-UP WEEK

At all Red Front Stores. Spring is in the air, make the winter dirt fly. More for your Money all the time.

Laundry Bleach No. 33 qt. bottle 10c

Mops 8 oz. cotton or linen each 19c

Brooms 4 sewed, all straw each 33c

Scrub Brushes good and stout each 8c

Duz 2 Sizes 10c & 24c

Ivory Soap medium cake 7c 2 cakes 13c

Extra large cake 11c 2 for 21c

Ivory Flakes pkg. 10c large pkg. 24c

Camay Toilet Soap cake 7c

Roseland Cakes lb. 19c

Dromedary Fudge and Frosting Mix, Dromedary Devils Food, Date and Nut Bread, delicious for Easter Cooking. More for your Money all the time.

Fresh And Cured Meats

VEAL CHOPS cut from fancy veal lb. 28c

VEAL ROAST cut from choice chuck lb. 25c

PORK SAUSAGE best of seasoning lb. 27c

SUGAR CURED JOWL lb. 15c

Babbitt's Lye can 10c

Washboards Brass King each 53c

(Buy them while they last)

P&G LAUNDRY SOAP 4 cakes 19c

Oxydol 3 size pkgs. 10c 24c & 63c

Guest Ivory Soap cake 5c

CHOCOLATE DROPS, and Orange Slices, most delicious lb. 12c

Hydrated Lime 10 lb. bag 17c

Cleveland's Wallpaper Cleaner 3 cans 23c

Cookies Oatmeal Raisin lb. 14c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Home Grown TURNIP GREENS lb. 5c

GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 15c

APPLES fancy Winesaps lb. 5c

LEMONS large Sun Kist doz. 25c

FRESH FRUITS, FRESH VEGETABLES, FRESH MEATS.

RED FRONT CASH & CARRY STORES

Sugar Sales Be Suspended Week April 27

Family Consumers Will Register At Schools For Coupon Books May 4, 5, 6 and 7

(By Associated Press)

Chicago.—All sugar sales in United States will be halted midnight April 27 for approximately one week, government officials have just announced they set six days in April for rationing registration.

John E. Hamm, acting chief of Office of Price Administration, reported that sugar would be off the market on April 27 would not be available to consumers again until about May 5. Hamm explained that the ban was ordered as a step preparatory to sales under rationing.

It will go into effect as soon as the moratorium on sales ends.

Earlier, dates were fixed for national registration—big in the history of the United States and involving every man, woman and child in the country.

Frank Bane, field chief of the OPA, announced that individual family consumers would register May 4, 5, 6, and 7 at the elementary schools, and wholesalers, retailers, bakers and other industrial users would register May 28 and 29 at high schools.

Workmen said that the registration would follow this pattern:

Individual consumers will go to designated public schools in their neighborhoods at hours to be fixed locally on any of the dates. Teachers—probably 1,000 to 1,500,000 of them—will serve as registrars.

A member of a family can enter the entire household. He will fill out and sign a registration giving the name, age and address of each applicant.

Each person will receive a ration book. It will contain twenty-eight stamps. Each stamp represents a two-week allotment. (That is, each person is permitted to buy one or pound and a half of sugar during the period but the allotment has not yet been determined.) If the stamp is not used in the buying period, it is not good thereafter.

The registrar will tear out a book a sufficient number of stamps to cover the amount of sugar in excess of two pounds per person on hand at the time of registration. Consumers will use stamps to store keepers.

Storekeepers will use the stamps in turn, in turn they buy fresh supplies. It was estimated that registration would require five minutes per person registered.

Industrial users will use certificates instead of stamps. The formula for their allotment has not yet been fixed.

FORMAL INSTRUCTIONS NOT RECEIVED HERE

Neither Robert Jacobs, clerk of the Caldwell County Ratification Board, or Supt. Everett Howland of the city schools, had received any information or instructions concerning registration of Princeton citizens in the rationing program, this week. It is expected that arrangements made for listing all Princeton families, as previously announced in The Leader, will be done by teachers and volunteers doing the registering designated by the Office of Administration, Washington.

The Navy's women nurses are allowed in combat zone and are replaced by male nurses by them.